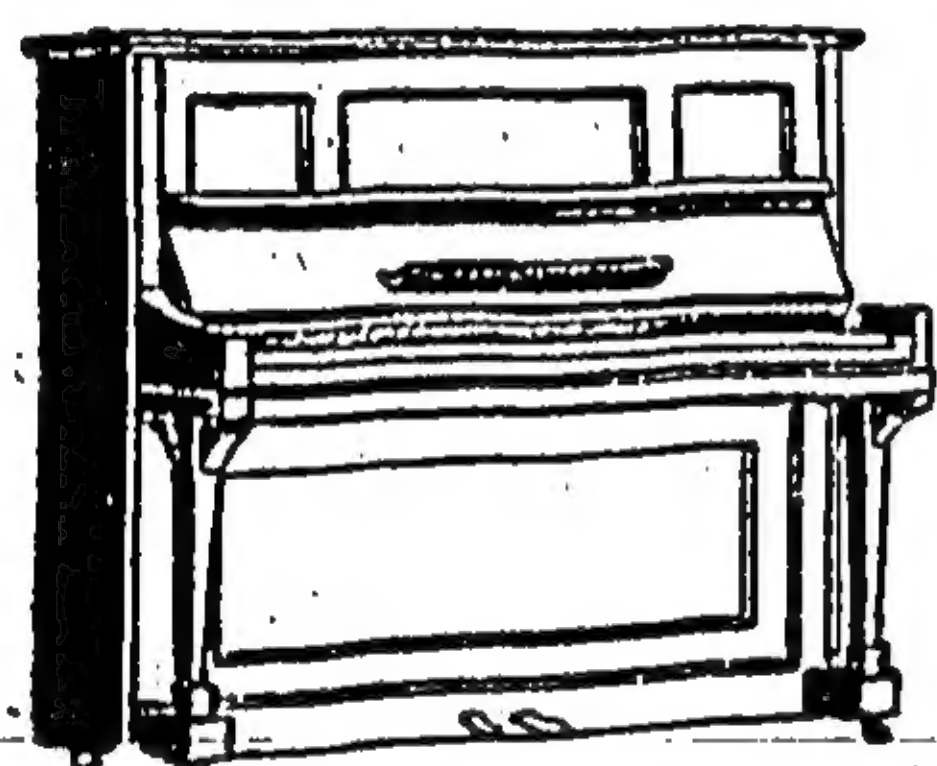


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THE WORLD OF WOMEN

There's a Real Kick in
This Exercise



Kick the ball when thrown at your feet.

By Jac Auer

To-day you learn the medicine ball kick.
Lie on your back, with a small pillow bracing your
shoulders. Put your hands, palms downward, under your hips.
Now pull your knees up and bend your legs, getting in an
easy position to kick.

Have someone toss the medicine ball lightly at your feet.
Kick it hard as it comes to you. Each time it is thrown kick
it with spirit. Try to aim so that your helper can catch it.
But kicking is more important than your aim.

Take it easy. Kick the ball not more than 25 times the
first day. There is no need for getting sore, using muscles
that have gone lazy on you. However, each day add more kicks
to the exercise until you can do 100 without tiring.

This is one of the best all-round exercises that you can
possibly do. It calls for the co-ordination of muscles that you
possibly have achieved by now. It calls to attention and works
out all those back muscles, thigh, hips and abdominal muscles
that other exercises have been working on. It is the summation
of them all because it utilizes the new muscle strength that
should be yours by this time.

Combine this exercise with the arm throwing of the
medicine ball and practise faithfully. Your pounds will melt
away and your whole body will be toned up to perfection.

Each day you must go through this series of exercise.
Morning is always the best time because you are fresher and your
day will go more smoothly if you get all your muscles awakened
and working. However, there is nothing like a little afternoon
exercise when you come home tired. And for persistent reducing,
you must exercise both morning and night.

One word more. Look to your diet. Remember just fruit
juices and beverage for breakfast. And the lightest of lunches.
When dinner comes, be moderate. The perfect figure indicates
no gift of the gods—it means: There, by the grace of restraint,
goes a divine form. Yours can approximate it, if you start a
daily regime, and keep at it!

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Preserving Those
Permanent Waves

By Alicia Hart.

A permanent wave won't take
care of itself. Almost anything
worth while needs attention after
you get it whether it be a plant, a
new dress or a permanent wave.

Sometimes permanents dry out
the hair. If this should happen to
you after you get your new wave,
do something about it at once.

The answer to the drying-out
problem is a simple one. Oil your
scalp and, if the dryness threatens
to become serious, oil your hair as
well.

There are oily tonics sold in
beauty shops. The operator who
gave you your permanent wave
should advise you which one to
choose if she has the faintest idea
that your hair is getting dry and
lifeless. If she thinks the condi-
tion isn't serious and only a tem-
porary dryness which will cease
to exist after a couple of shampoos,
perhaps she'll want to spray your
hair with brilliantine just before
she sets the wave after each shampoo.

Permanents are not guaranteed
to stay in the lovely waves you
have after you get one. It stands
to reason that the waves are going
to be washed out with each shampoo,
and, unless you are adept at
setting waves yourself, you'll
have to have a beauty operator do
it.

If you decide to do your own
"setting" by all means get a bottle
of wave set lotion. It holds the
hair in place while you form the
waves with your fingers and a fine
comb.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

When the "liberty" movement
first started in honour of our
children some years ago, many of
us sat back and said, "We shall
reserve our decision until this
batch of babies grows up. Like
war and scarlet fever the real re-
sults cannot be computed for some
fifteen years or so to come."

And now we are getting results.
I mean real results. The antics of
the well-known generation, post-
war, the silly flapper and the devil-
ish young man, was something dif-
ferent. True, it was a "liberty"
movement, too but one of their
own. It was a deliberate and di-
rect revolt against the narrow and
grim Victorian authority for which
few people could blame them.

The matter I refer to here is
different. I am speaking of the
cult that started with Freud, that
canonized personal freedom and
put a curse on authority. It
preached to parents the creed that
babies in the cradle should then
and thereafter be allowed to do as
they please in order to prevent in-
hibitions and inferiority.

Extremes Are Dangerous

Now, those writers like myself
who saw the dangers of the two
extremes, over-nagging and too
much strictness against its oppo-
site, liberty that was license, have
been in a difficult position. For
parents are too likely to use either
one method or the other, and we
had to stand between.

Several times I have used the
simile of the circle. The child
should be allowed to develop and
helped to develop along his own
lines, but inside a circle over
which he must not dare to step.
The circle must be big enough so
that he won't feel like a calf tied
to a tree, but that circle MUST BE
THERE!

Now to-day I not only wish to
emphasize that circle again but I
am going to print some big words
around it. "The Fear of God, the
Law, and the Prophets."

Results Apparent Now

The parent may interpret that
as he likes. He may leave out
part or all of it and just put in the
words "Healthy Fear" or the
words "Respect for Authority," or
"Take Heed of Other People's
Rights, Life and Property."

You see the results of too much
liberty are here and we can now
speak. Such parents who chose
the "License Method" are in so
many cases living to regret it.
They must wonder, as I wonder,
why so many young people of from
12 to 18 years of age have no
respect for anything—or anybody—
on earth. The country teems with
them. Some are criminals but the
majority are known as "just no
good."

In trying to conquer unholy
fears we have overstepped our-
selves and conquered the holy
ones also.

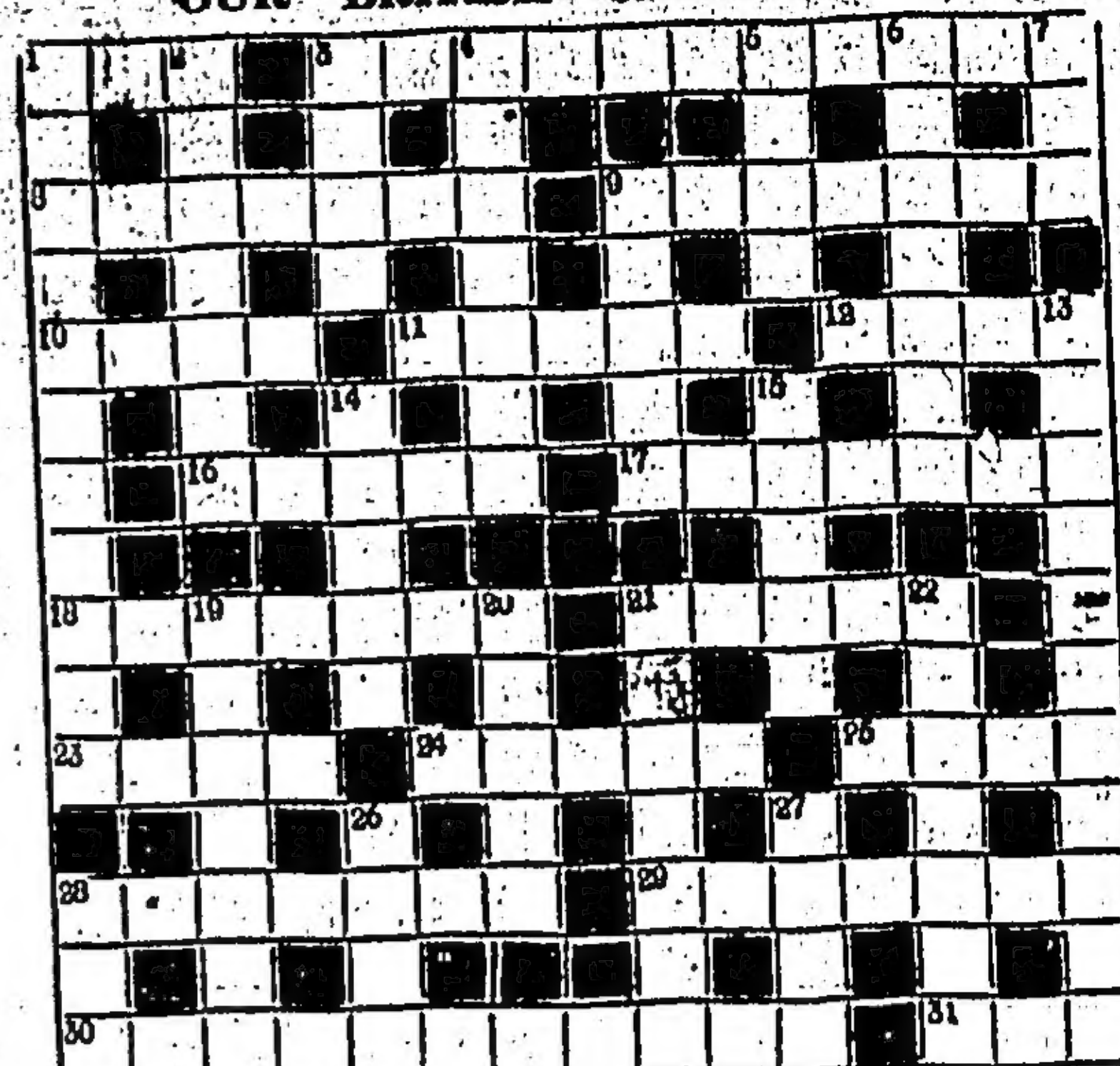
Retribution Is Certain

A good healthy fear of over-
stepping his rights needs to be
planted in every child's heart. If
not he will suffer because in the
end it will ruin him, just as de-
fiance of a precept will kill him if
he breaks the law of gravity and
steps off.

Natural law, social law and
moral law all demand retribution
of some sort when broken. Natu-
ral law knows no leniency. We
break our necks, or we drown, or
we smother if we step out of its
circle.

Children will not turn into crim-
inals if this is made part of them.
Parents have a battle to wage
these days against social condi-
tions and crime. It is a hard bat-
tle at best, but to neglect social
training is to go over to the enemy.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 You may not care one.
- 3 P. S. Rand Hopes (anag.).
- 8 Entertainer.
- 9 Viewed from almost any of the
greater part of it, it glitters.
- 10 Russian port.
- 11 Transformations were a speciali-
ty of this beautiful lady.
- 12 Animals much heard of in the
news every day.
- 16 I hope you practise yours at
golf.
- 17 Rent ice (anag.)
- 18 The squid, as we know, hides
behind a cloud of ink. Here we
have an idea that the fish can do
the same.
- 21 Cluster.
- 23 A prominent feature anywhere
in the Lake Country.
- 24 Goddess of the bow.
- 25 Plant.
- 28 Declared innocent.
- 29 Quite a to do; generally kicked
up in the plural.
- 30 Pens.
- 31 Implies possession.

DOWN

- 1 There's something rather saucy
in my music collections.
- 2 What Mr. Impecunious-down-
do.
- 3 How the shareholder will feel if
his mine fails to produce its end.
- 4
- 5 Break the tape and burn it: it
smells fine.
- 6 Pertaining to the race and its
development.

- 7 Compass bearing.
- 9 Close as the base of a statue.
- 13 Hyphenated groups of musicians
who have no use for a saxophone.
- 14 This has something in common
with 10, though tight—
- 15 —and this may help to make it
so.
- 19 Mischief.
- 20 Wear away.
- 21 The witches' spell would seem
to indicate freedom from tears.
- 22 Furnish.
- 26 Three nought: three.
- 27 Powerful ones.
- 28 Useful in a salad.

Yesterday's Solution.

POINT AMERICANS
1 NEW N...D...NT
COCAINE BALANCE
T...G...E...P
OVID SONGS...YES
H...N...U...P...E
I...ENDUE MELODIC
A...I...I...A...O
LIGHTER GRIND C
H...S...A...N...N...K
BEAR BLUNT NIS I
O...D...L...E...DEN
UTILITY SCURPLE
N...N...I...COES
DIGITALIS PARIS

INSURANCE CASE JUDGMENT

(Continued from Page 10.)

the fullest enquiries when Yap
Chee-moow was introduced to them.
So long as he paid his premiums
they were satisfied; but when they
were called upon to pay the claim
there was a complete change of at-
titude. The "conspiracy" which
was alleged to have existed between
the insured man and the in-
troducers, and which was based on
the latter's ignorance of Yap,
could be explained by the assump-
tion that this was purely a stroke
of business as far as they were
concerned, and might have meant a
commission for them from the
cannavassers.

Mr. Potter said he objected to
this inference, and Mr. D'Almeida
said he would put it no higher than
a possibility.

In any case, continued counsel
for the applicant, if there had been
a conspiracy, there would have
been references prepared to satisfy
the Company's enquiries. There
were hundreds of Chinese in Singa-
pore, and there must be many
"Yaps." It was well known that a
Chinese could lose himself among
his countrymen with the greatest
of ease. Over \$1,800 had been
spent on premiums and other ex-
penses before the drowning in-
cident, and if this latter was stated
it was a very clumsy end to the
careful planning of eight people
over 21 months.

He submitted that the fullest
enquiries had been made, and the
application was as strong now as
it could be in seven years time.

His Lordship: The legal posi-
tion might change in that time.
Giving judgment in favour of
the interveners, his Lordship said
he had not to say whether or not
the life policy was fraudulently
taken out, and the only relevance

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of this point was that if the bona
fides of the policy could have been
shown it would have made it easier
for the Company and the Court to
accept the evidence of Yap's death.
He was not satisfied with the evi-
dence of Chan On, who was the only
person who had testified that Yap
was on the ferry at all. He could
not, therefore, accept the evidence
that Yap fell overboard or was
drowned, though he was satisfied
that somebody did fall over.

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By Small



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prevents childhood
ailments. Ask for
SCOTT'S
Emulsion

DARLING FOOL

by MABEL
McCELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

MONNIE O'DARE who lives with her mother, brother and sister in a small town in the north of Ireland, is a local fortune teller. CHARLES EUSTACE, who comes to the town, seems to admire her but she likes him only as a friend. KAY, her sister, is discontented at home, and Monnie worries about this.

SANDRA LAWRENCE who pretends to be a friend of Monnie's, tries to win Dan away from her. HETTY, a maid in the Lawrence home, thinks Sandra is "vamping" JAMES, the chauffeur. Kay tells Monnie that Sandra and Dan are practically engaged. Monnie determines to get him back and seems to be succeeding.

CHAPTER XVIII

Sandra's party was in high swing. The musicians were frankly wild, handkerchiefs tucked into their sagging collars. The beautiful supper table was disorganized. Plates with melting mounds of ice, trays of little cakes, of half-filled glasses were everywhere and caterers' men rushed to and fro repairing the damage. Only the hostess, tall and slim in her ice-green frock of cobweb lace, seemed cool. Yet her aspect was scarcely that of a satisfied hostess—one who is sure her party had been a signal success. Ever and again she glanced over her shoulder at the French doors, standing open to the verandah. Once or twice she frowned thoughtfully and answered her partner unheedingly.

Hetty, watching the scene from behind the Venetian screen which guarded the dining room door, whispered maliciously to the cook, crowded in beside her. "Ain't she in a stew, though? Missed her guess that time. He didn't come."

"Who didn't?" Cook was obtuse.

Hetty snorted. "Young Mister Cardigan, of course. Didn't you notice?"

The older woman shook her head. "I ain't bothered about such nonsense and you've no business to be. You better scoot back upstairs to the coats and things and don't be trying none of them on, either."

Hetty, making a face at the other's retreating figure, found her arm prisoned in a strong grasp and whirled to see the smiling face of

James, the chauffeur, not two inches from her own. "Let me go, you—you—" The girl, trig in her new gray uniform, pretended to struggle but presently was lax in the man's arms. "What you hangin' around here for anyway?" she demanded with pretended truculence. It was easy to see how she felt about James. Her beady black eyes were alight with conquest. Her breath was short and excited.

"I'm supposed to drive that tribe, the whole kit and caboodle of 'em, back to the last train," James told her, releasing his hold and lounging against the door jamb. Hetty's gaze took in his lithe leanings, effectively set off by the hunter's green garb he wore.

"Oh, yeah?" She avowed this. "Hope they push off soon. I'm pretty tired myself. Got to give the old man early breakfast, too. You'd think a person was made of wood, the way you get treated."

"It's not a bad place to work," the chauffeur said lazily. "Good pay and the food is all right. What's your kick?"

"I could do twice as well in the city and you know it," she said sullenly.

"Then why don't you try it?" His toothy grin held a trace of malice. Hetty gave him a furious look.

"Want to stick around and watch you, smarty?" she snapped. "You're getting too big for your boots. And there's somebody around here who'll make a fool of you if you don't watch out—"

"You're telling me." He lighted a forbidden cigarette, coolly regarding her.

"I am, big boy. She's made fools of lots better than you are. I been watching her for a couple of years now. She's smart but she'll get her come-uppance one of these days when she least expects it."

"Keep your hair on," drawled the man. "I don't know what you're raving about anyway."

"You better watch yourself,"

that's all," Hetty advised, reluctantly taking her leave. "And no had she."

"Listen, sweetie!" In two strides the man was at her side, whispering persuasively. "Let's you and me have a party after all this is over. You can wait at the side drive for me when I come back. I'll pick you up and we'll drive over to the Springs. There's a dance place open all night over there. We can step some ourselves."

"I—I daresent!" The temptation tugged at her. "They'd find out and give me the air."

"Oh, what d'ya care? If they do we'll run over to Cleveland and get hitched. Try our luck as a couple in the city. What d'ya say?"

"Jimmy!" The plain face was transformed, the black eyes glowing, starlike. "Don't kid me like that! You haven't talked that way since—well, since her ladyship began to drag you around with her in the roadster last summer."

He patted her shoulder. "No kiddin'. I'm kinda sick of things here, myself. Like a change."

"I'll be waiting when you come back. Listen—glory be, if they ain't playing 'Home, Sweet Home'!" she flew.

"Sweet of you to say so!" Sandra drawled for the hundredth time that night. "Yes, it's been a good party, hasn't it? Don't forget—the Blue Room on Friday! No, I'm driving up. 'Bye, Louis. 'Bye, Nancy." She flung an airy kiss into the night as the last car chugged off. Returning to the empty and strangely dismantled house, she sighed a sigh of pure impatience. Mrs. Peterman, stifling a mangled yawn, was standing in the door of the butler's pantry.

"Everything's the most hideous mess," Sandra said testily. "But run along to bed. Never mind it to-night. Why I give parties, anyhow, I can't imagine!"

Trailing her draperies after her, she went up to the white and scarlet

room. She turned on the lights of the alabaster lamps on the dressing table and surveyed herself in the mirror. What she saw was pleasing—a tall, symmetrically made figure clad in a Paris frock the colour of sea water; an oval face, delicately and adroitly made up. The long-lashed eyes were green, were disdainful. The pale gold hair was exquisitely waved, perfectly arranged. Yet the expression the girl wore was one of complete dissatisfaction.

She unclasped the string of pearls which circled her slender throat, tossed it lightly into a beautifully tooled and arabesqued box of leather. Her steps led laggingly into the creamy tiled bathroom beyond, where incense red shower curtains and dolphins disporting themselves on a silver background enlivened the scene. The night, by now, was stifling. Scarcely a breath stirred. Sandra flung the casements wide. She dragged around her a gossamer negligee. She ran water into the tub and flung in a handful of spicy smelling salts. Then, abruptly changing her mind, she stepped out on the balcony beyond one of the windows, her figure silhouetted against the lighted room behind.

A car purred up to the cedars below and stopped. Sandra, interested, slipped into the shadow of the awning. The motor sang for a moment, then was quiet. Lights were turned off, but the spark of a cigarette glowed in the darkness.

"Dan!" whispered the girl in the shadows. Vitality returned to her. A little smile, secret, pleased, seductive, played about her mouth. She glided back into the apartment she had just left, clicked the switch controlling the lights and, snatching up a silken wrap, stole out into the hall. The stairs were darkened now. Someone had latched the front door.

"And I was doubting him, thinking he'd invented an excuse," whispered the hurrying girl. "He couldn't stay away. Sweet of him

to dash up here like this!"

Confidently she strolled up to the man in the waiting car.

"You were a lamb to come 'round, no matter what the hour," she began coolly. A brown hand flashed into view as the lights on the instrument board went on and she gasped as the profile of the chauffeur was carved against the glimmer.

"James!"

The cigarette described a far flung arc in the darkness as the man answered respectfully. "Yes, Miss Sandra, did you want me?"

"I—I thought—" But she could not go on. It was humiliating. It was utterly infuriating to explain to a servant that she had dashed out into the night, in the thinnest of boudoir attire, to see Dan Cardigan.

"What are you doing, parked here, at this hour?" She deliberately chose the offensive, the direct attack.

"I was just havin' a last smoke before turnin' in." His voice sounded carefully respectful, but the girl chose to believe that insolence underlay the remark.

"I won't have this—this snooping around," she told him icily. "Report to me in the morning, please, to talk it over."

She did not see the small dark figure behind her—did not, until she turned, know what a whirlwind was upon her.

"You—you—" Hetty, furious, could not find words. "Runnin' out to get somebody else's man. I'll fix you—!"

James, big and brawny, was between them now.

"Hetty, come along. You're all wrong about this!"

She struck out at him. "You let me go! I'll tell her what I think. She can't get the one she wants so she'll take somebody else—!"

Sandra, fleeing through the darkness, heard.

(To be Continued.)



Two pictures from Wuhu which give a graphic idea of the damage wrought by the terrific cyclone which passed over the city on June 13, leaving behind it a trail of destruction. Picture at top shows about one-third of the roof of one of the foreign dwellings near the Wuhu Hospital carried away by the storm. At left is an uprooted tree that had weathered the storms and typhoons of decades.



In an attempt to keep matters in hand, sailors aboard vessels arriving at Barcelona are not allowed to land. This is due to the continuance of the Transport Strika. Picture shows a barrow full of bread arriving at Barcelona to feed the sailors aboard the ships under armed guards. (Planet News).



Of international interest was the marriage of Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, daughter of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, to Captain Neville Lawrence, banker and broker, of London. The two are seen here after the ceremony in New York.



A general view of the funeral procession of the late Air Chief Marshal, Sir Geoffrey Salmond en route to St. John's Church, Southwick Crescent, London. (Planet News).



One of the first pictures of the air crash tragedy in the Calabrian mountains of Italy in which five perished. This photo shows the snow-clad mountains. (Planet News).

Astride their shaggy steeds, these girls at Brighton started a "race" on the sands. Hundreds took advantage of the recent fine weather in England to visit the South Coast resorts. (Planet News).

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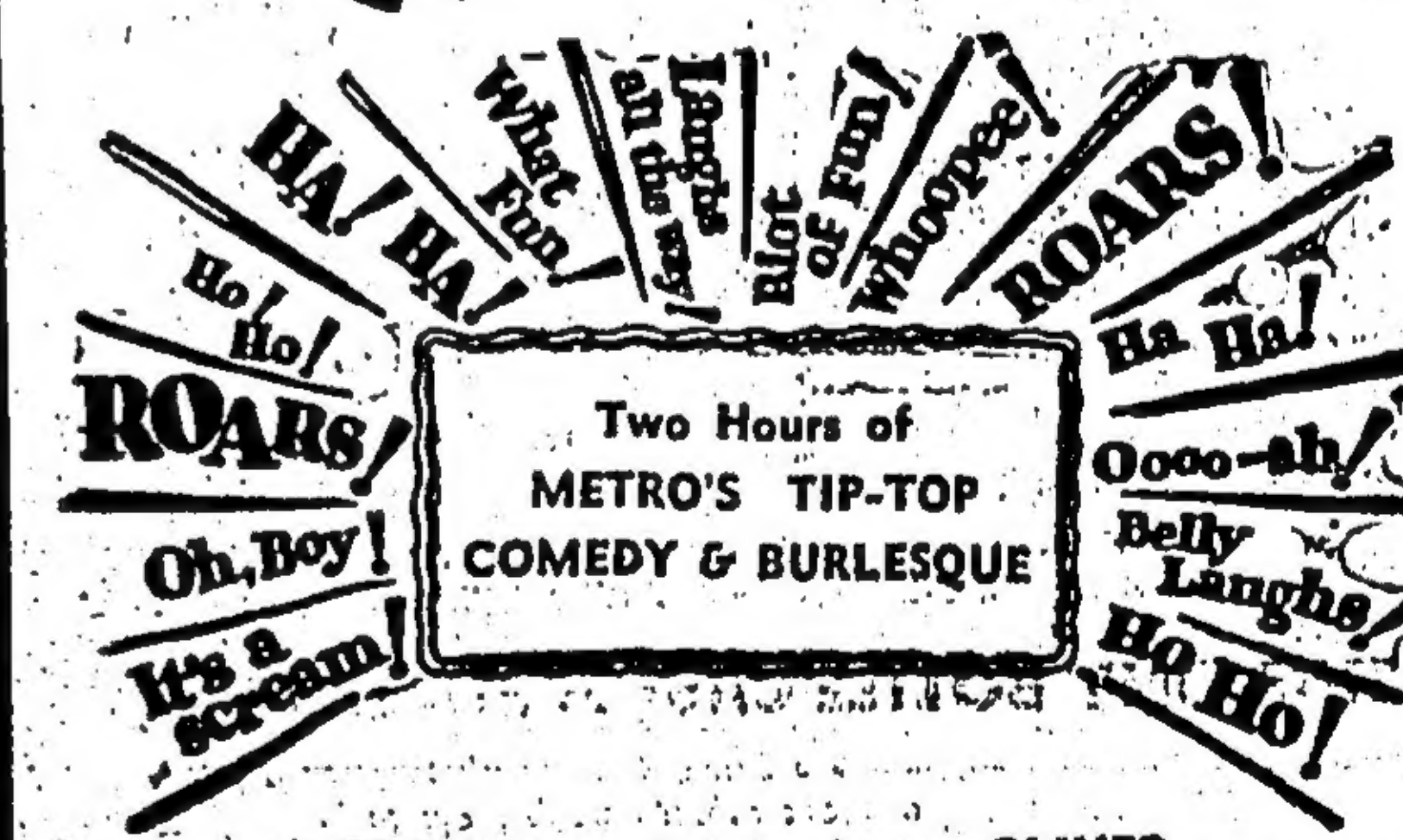
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 10, 38, 88, 89.

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 Length between perpendiculars 160 ft.

Length overall 165 ft.
 Extreme breadth 24 ft. 6 inches.
 Nominal displacement 180 tons.
 Engines.... Two cylinder vertical compound designed I.H.P. 672
 Twin screws.

Tenders are invited up to noon of the 14th July, 1933, for the purchase of the above named vessel as she lies in the basin at H. M. Dockyard, Kowloon, for breaking up.

Full particulars of the vessel, conditions of sale and permits to application to the Naval Store Officer, H.M. Dockyard, Hongkong; tender forms will be issued on payment of \$200, returnable when a decision has been made on the tenders received.

The vessel will be on view at H.M. Dockyard, Kowloon, from the 26th June, 1933.

The vessel will be sold subject to the Conditions of Sale which will be attached to the Tender form.

Tenders should be addressed to the Naval Store Officer, H.M. Dockyard, Hongkong, and marked "Tender for H.M.S. 'Moorhen'." No tender can be accepted after noon of the 14th July, 1933.

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 or Room 3, Third floor, Chung Tin Building, 5, Des Voeux Road, Central.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

ARIYOSHI STAYS

NO TRUTH IN REPORT OF HIS RECALL.

Shanghai, June 27.

A spokesman of the Japanese Consulate General here to-day declared that the report of Mr. Shigemitsu's appointment as Japanese Minister to China and the recall of Mr. Ariyoshi was unfounded.

The spokesman added that Mr. Ariyoshi has no intention of returning to Japan or leaving Peking at present.

Mr. Shigemitsu was prominent during the Sino-Japanese controversy and subsequent peace negotiations at Shanghai last year. He was badly injured shortly after the signing of the armistice with the 19th Route Army commanders, when a Korean assassin threw a bomb at a party of Japanese officials at a review in Hongkew Park. General Shirakawa was mortally wounded at the same time.

Mr. Ariyoshi is one of the most distinguished members of the Japanese diplomatic corps.—*Reuter.*

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 26.	June 27.
Paris	17.00 1/2	16.19/32
Geneva	17.00 1/2	17.00 1/2
Berlin	14.42 1/2	14.37 1/2
Hankow	227	225
Osaka	19.90	19.80 1/2
Athens	590	589 1/2
Milan	64.11/16	61.9/16
Buenos Aires	41 1/2	41 1/2
Shanghai	1/3	1/3 5/64
New York	4.21 1/2	4.25
Amsterdam	8.58	8.52
Vienna	31	31 1/4
Prague	114 1/2	114 1/2
Madrid	40.9/16	40.9/16
Bucharest	572 1/2	572 1/2
Hongkong	1/4 1/2	1/4 1/2
Stockholm	24.36	24.36
Lisbon	110	110
Bombay	1/6 5/64	1/6 5/64
Yokohama	1/3 3/32	1/3 3/32
Montevideo	34	34
Montreal	4.67 1/2	4.68 1/2
Belgrade	250	250
Silver (spot)	18.9/16	19.1/16
Silver (forward)	18.11/16	19.2/16
War Loan	99	98.15/16

—*British Wireless.*

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

H'kong Banks, \$1750 ss.
 H'kong Banks, London, \$128 n.
 Chartered Bank, \$14 1/2 n.
 Mercantile Bank, A. & B.
 \$24 1/2 n.
 Mercantile Bank C., \$37 1/2 n.
 East Asia, \$98 1/2 n.
 Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
 China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$5.40 n.
 China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$5.00 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$310 ss.
 Union Ins., \$530/32 ss.
 China Underwriters, \$2.40 n.
 China Fire, \$595 n.
 H.K. Fire Ins., \$270 n.
 International Assce., Sh. \$4.75 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$32.60 n.
 H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.
 Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.
 Indo-China, (Def.), \$32 1/2 n.
 Shells (Bearer), \$3/9 n.
 Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.

Benguets, \$33 n.
 Kallans, \$3/9 n.
 Langkata (Single), Sh. \$15 1/2 n.
 S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$3 1/2 n.
 S'hai Lonsa, Sh. \$5 1/2 n.
 Rauba, \$10 n.
 Venz: Goldfields, \$4 1/2 b.
 Benguet Exp., 28 cts. ss.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$128 n.
 H.K. Docks, \$16 1/2 b.
 S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
 S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
 Providents (old), \$3.95 s.
 Providents (new), \$1.45 n.
 Hongkew, Sh. \$334 n.
 New Engineering, Sh. \$8 n.
 Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$149 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. & S. Hotels, \$7.05 b.
 H.K. Lands, \$70 1/2 b.
 S'hai Lands, Sh. \$31 1/4 n.
 Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
 Humphreys, \$14 n.
 H.K. Realities, \$7.85 n.
 Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.
 Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.
 Chinese Estates \$97 n.
 China Realities, Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
 China Debentures Sh. \$187 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$14.70 b.
 S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n.
 Zoong Singa, Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
 Wing On Textiles (S) \$98 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.75 b.
 Peak Trams, (old), 15 1/2 n.
 Peak Trams, (new), \$7 1/2 n.
 Star Ferries, \$92 b.
 Yaumati Ferries (old), 28 1/2 n.
 China Lights (old), \$13.85 n.
 China Lights, (new), \$12 1/2 n.
 H.K. Electric, \$73 1/2 b.
 Macao Electric, \$33 n.
 Sandakan Lights, \$10 1/2 n.
 Telephones (old), \$30 s.
 China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
 Singapore Traction, 1/- n.
 Singapore Pref., 13/- n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n.
 Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n.
 Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n.
 Canton Ice, \$5 n.
 Cements (Com.), \$6 1/2 n.
 Cements (old), \$6 n.
 Cements (new), 1 1/2 n.
 H.K. Ropes, \$9 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28 ss.
 Watsons, \$10 s.
 Der A Wings, \$1 n.
 Lane Crawfords, \$4.70 s.
 Mackintoshes, \$21 n.
 Sinceres, \$14 n.
 Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.
 Wing On (H.K.), \$185 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$12 1/2 n.
 H.K. Entertainments, \$12 1/2 n.
 S.C. Enterprises, \$3 1/2 n.
 United Theatres, Sh. \$4 n.
 Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n.
 Constructions (old), \$3 n.
 Constructions (new), \$1 n.
 B. Ind. G.S. Bonds, 75% n.
 H.K. Govt. Loans, 3 3/4% b. Prem.
 Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

CAN BLOOD BE TAXED

HOSPITAL STUMPS U.S. AUTHORITIES

New York.
 Is blood taxable? This question has been puzzling local authorities here.

Many questions have been asked about the new sales tax which went into effect May 1, but the Deputy Director in charge of the local tax office was stumped by this one.

A representative of a hospital asked him whether a sales tax was due on blood for transfusions and if so whether it is classified as real, tangible or intangible property.—*Reuter.*

COTTON INTERESTS IN DISCUSSION

BOMBAY MILL-OWNER IN LONDON

London, June 27.
 Two hours of full and frank discussion of matters of common interest in London to-day between representatives of the Lancashire cotton industry and Mr. H. P. Mody, chairman of the Bombay Mill-Owners' Association, with Sir Edward Benthall and Mr. F. E. James, colleagues of Mr. Mody in the working of industry and trade organisations of India, did not complete the discussions.

It is hoped to continue the talks soon in Lancashire or in London. It is hoped to be able to arrange for a visit by Mr. Mody to Lancashire to go through the mills.—*Reuter.*

DOLLAR CO. SCHEDULE

TRANSFER OF STEAMERS ON ROUTES

Due to alteration in the schedule of the Dollar Steamship Line and American Mail Line, the s.s. President Taft is being transferred on the Seattle run to the San Francisco and New York route, and the President Jackson, formerly of the New York run, is being placed on the Seattle run in place of the President Taft.

To make it possible for this transfer of steamers to be made, the President Taft is one day ahead of regular schedule. The President Taft will arrive in Hongkong at 9 a.m. tomorrow, and will sail for Manila at 6 p.m. On the homeward voyage, the President Taft will sail from Hongkong for San Francisco and New York at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, July 5. The President Jackson will sail for Victoria, (Canada) and Seattle, Wash. via ports at midnight on Friday, July 7.

NEW CRUISER.

WORK ON H.M.S. AMPHION COMMENCED

Portsmouth, June 27.
 The keel plate of the cruiser Amphion, authorised by the March 1931 naval programme, was laid down to-day.
 The cost of the new cruiser will be £1,500,000.—*Reuter Special.*



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POST OFFICE NOTICE

SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR MAIL SERVICE.

Letters (Ordinary and registered but not insured), Postcards, and "Autres objets" (Commercial papers, Printed papers and samples) will be accepted for transmission by this Service. Rates and conditions are shown in the schedules exhibited at the G. P. O. and Kowloon Office.
 THE AIR MAIL SERVICE from SAIGON to EUROPE is weekly.
 The HONGKONG-SAIGON connection will be maintained by the regular fortnightly sailing of the FRENCH mail steamers and on alternate weeks by any available steamers that can make the connection at SAIGON.
 Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service" and handed in at the G. P. O. or Kowloon Post Office.

BANDOENG-AMSTERDAM AIR SERVICE.

Letters (ordinary and registered but not insured) and Postcards will be accepted for transmission by this Service under the conditions in force for the Saigon-Marseilles route and at the rate scheduled below.
 The Aeroplanes leave Singapore at 5 a.m. on Thursdays each week and the Hongkong-Singapore connection will be made by the regular fortnightly sailing of P. & O. mail steamers and on alternate weeks by any steamer that can make the connection at Singapore. The time of transit Singapore to London is 7 days.
 Letters and postcards should be marked "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Air Mail Service" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Post Office.

Destination	Inclusive rate Letters	Per 100gms.	Postcards Each
Siara (Bangkok)	0.20	0.35	0.12
Burma (Rangoon)	0.25	0.50	0.25
India (Calcutta)	0.40	0.70	0.25
Iraq (Baghdad)	0.65	1.05	0.35
Egypt (Cairo)	0.75	1.20	0.40
Greece (Athens)	0.85	1.40	0.45
Holland (Amsterdam)	1.00	1.60	0.55
Great Britain (London)			
Europe other countries (Amsterdam for onward transmission by rail)			

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Japan	Bongal Maru	June 28.
Amoy and Swatow	Cremer	June 28.
Japan	Nagato Maru	June 28.
Japan	Nankin	June 28.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 10th June)	Pres. Taft	June 28.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 2nd June and Parcels, 25th May	Ranpara	June 28.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	June 28.
Straits	Ginyo Maru	June 29.
Shanghai and Amoy	Linnan	June 29.
Shanghai	Trollus	June 29.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 8th June)	Asama Maru	June 30.
Straits	Dardanus	June 30.
Shanghai	Machon	June 30.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 10th June)	Mantua	June 30.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	July 1.
Shanghai	Antenor	July 1.
Saigon	Chenoneaux	July 4.
Straits	Terukuni Maru	July 4.
Japan	Araba Maru	July 5.
Japan	Brisbane Maru	July 5.
Australia and Manila	Nellore	July 6.
Shanghai	Indeslavia	July 6.
Straits	Conte Verde	July 6.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 7th June)	Empress of Canada	July 7.
Straits	Menestheus	July 7.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 9th June)	Pres. Hayes	July 7.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	July 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Sawa Maru	July 7.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday.		
Bangkok	Michael Jensen	Wed., June 28, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Svale	Wed., June 28, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tai Yuan	Wed., June 28, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Straits	Cremer	Thurs., June 29, 10 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Ranpara	Thurs., June 29, 10.30 a.m.
Formosa via Swatow and Amoy	Doli Maru	Thurs., June 29, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., June 29, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Klungchow	Thurs., June 29, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Taft	Thurs., June 29, 4.30 p.m.
Friday.		
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri., June 30, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., June 30, 3 p.m.
Saturday.		
Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Mantua"		
Air Mail Service		
K. P. O.		
Reg., June 30, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., June 30, 5 p.m.	
Letters, June 30, 5 p.m.	Letters, June 30, 5 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Mantua	Mantua	Sat., July 1.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 28th July)	
K.P.O.		
Parcels, June 30, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, June 30, 5 p.m.	
Reg., June 30, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., June 30, 5 p.m.	
Letters, June 30, 5 p.m.	Letters, June 30, 5 p.m.	
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Nankin	(Due Brisbane, 18th July)	
Zealand via Brisbane	Parcels, June 30, 5 p.m.	
(Due Brisbane, 18th July)	Reg., June 30, 5 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. and Europe via Siberia.	Empress of Asia	Sat., July 1.
(Ship sails at 6 a.m. on 3rd July)	Parcels, June 30, 5 p.m.	
Sunday.		
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Sun., July 2, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., July 2, 9 a.m.
Tuesday.		
Batavia	Tjikembang	Tues., July 4, 10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Tonkin		Tues., July 4, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Tues., July 4, 2 p.m.
Shanghai	Chenoneaux	Tues., July 4, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang	Tues., July 4, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Terukuni Maru	Tues., July 4, 5 p.m.
*Shanghai, *Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. President Taft	Parcels, June 30, 5 p.m.	
*Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco	Reg., June 30, 5 p.m.	
(Due San Francisco, 28th July)	Letters, June 30, 5 p.m.	
Wednesday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. Asama Maru	Reg., June 30, 5 p.m.	
*Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco	Letters, June 30, 5 p.m.	
(Due San Francisco, 28th July)	Reg., June 30, 5 p.m.	
Sandakan	Hilang	Wed., July 5, 2 p.m.
*Superscribed Correspondence only.		

THIS TINY BOTTLE CAST A SHADOW OVER PARIS!

...and a daring criminal almost won a princess and a throne before the sharp eye of the French Secret Service disclosed the plot that threatened a mad scheme of intrigue and murder.

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The Scout's
Friend

Accidents will happen to
even the most careful scouts
on their hikes or in camp.
Mentholatum for quick, safe relief for burns, cuts, bruises,
muscular soreness, burning and aching feet, insect bites,
etc. It soothes the pain and irritation, and helps heal
the injured part.

Insist on MENTHOLATUM and always carry it
with you. It's a wonderful friend in time of need.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE YESTERDAY'S MARKET FIRM

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was firm yesterday. Business done 5,440,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:—Stocks climbed to new highs since 1931 due to a sharp weakness in the U.S. dollar and continued advance of grains, cotton and commodities, and also sensational gains in alcohol issues owing to anticipated victory of the 'wet' in to-day's repeal elections in California and West Virginia. Chicago wheat crossed the dollar mark for the first time in many years with the quotation for December closing at 100¢ and May \$1.50. Wild trading in cotton caused prices to advance approximately \$1 a bale reaching the highest levels in two years. Profit-taking, however, depressed cotton later. Cable received from Swan, Culbertson & Fritz, New York: Alcohol issues featured the market which responded to renewed public buying. A technical setback, however, is anticipated by traders but higher prices are expected later with rails most likely to be bought for ward. Wheat: The public took the market away from professionals. Some good rains reported but too late to be of much help to the crops. Cotton: Washington reports state that the advance in prices is complicating the processing tax problem which with the possibility of extension of ruins into the drought belt caused some selling but there is no real pressure as yet. Cotton appears at the moment to be on a debatable ground.

Dow-Jones averages:

	June 26	June 27
30 Industrials	98.49	98.74
20 Rails	46.40	47.07
20 Utilities	35.20	35.40
40 Bonds	85.51	85.54
Allied Chemical	117 1/2	117 1/2
Allis Chalmers	21 1/2	21 1/2
American Can	93 1/2	92 1/2
American & Foreign Power	17 1/2	17
Amer. & For. Pow. Power Warrants	11 1/2	11 1/2
American Metal Co.	18 1/2	18 1/2
American Smelting	34 1/2	34 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	129 1/2	128 1/2
American Tobacco	91 1/2	91 1/2
American Water-works	87 1/2	88 1/2
Anaconda Copper	16 1/2	16 1/2
Atlas Corporation	17 1/2	17 1/2
Auburn Automobiles	65 1/2	65 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	23 1/2	24 1/2
Bechtel Steel	42 1/2	42 1/2
Borden Company	34 1/2	34 1/2
Borg Warner	20 1/2	20 1/2
Canadian Pacific Railway	17 1/2	17 1/2
Case, J.I.	92 1/2	92 1/2
Chase National Bank	30 1/2	30 1/2
Chesapeake Cor-poration	40 1/2	41 1/2
Chrysler	35 1/2	36 1/2
Consolidated Gas of Electric	25 1/2	25 1/2
Columbia Gas & New York	58 1/2	59 1/2
Corn Products	77 1/2	78 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	10 1/2	10 1/2
Drug Inc.	54 1/2	57 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours	80 1/2	80 1/2
Eastman Kodak	81 1/2	80 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	36 1/2	35 1/2
General Aviation	8 1/2	8 1/2
General Electric	24 1/2	24 1/2
General Foods	37 1/2	37 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2	30 1/2
General Railway	39 1/2	39 1/2
Gold Dust	23 1/2	23 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	37 1/2	37 1/2
International Cement	33 1/2	34 1/2
International Harvester	41 1/2	41 1/2
International Nickel	18 1/2	18 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Johns Manville	Unq.	52 1/2
Kennecott Copper	20 1/2	20 1/2
Lehman Corporation	69 1/2	71 1/2
Liggett & Myers	92 1/2	94 1/2
Loew's Inc.	21 1/2	22 1/2
Lorillard P.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Montgomery Ward	25 1/2	26 1/2

LONDON STOCK PRICES MARKET GENERALLY IMPROVED

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. The market: The strength in Wall Street is dominating most of the markets.

Chinese Bonds	June 26	June 27
4 1/2% Bonds 1938 (Eng. Iss.)	\$100 1/4	\$100
4 1/2% Loan 1908	\$82 1/2	\$82 1/2
5% Loan 1912	\$53 1/2	\$53 1/2
5% Recog. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	\$80	\$80
5% Bonds 1925-47	\$98	\$98
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	\$35-30	\$36-40
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	\$18-22	\$18-22
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	\$15-20	\$15-20
5% Shai-Hang Rly.	\$77-82	\$77-82
5% Honan Rly.	\$7-10	\$8-11
5% Hukwang Rly.	\$20 1/2	\$20 1/2
5% Lung Tsing U. Rly.	\$12	\$12
Foreign Bonds and Banks		
German 7% In-ternat. Loan 1924	70	77 1/2
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1907	\$80 1/2	\$80 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	\$90	\$90
Industrials & Breweries		
Associated Elec. Industries	17/6	18/6
Brit-Am. Tob.	106/10 1/2	109/4 1/2
Chinese Eng.	33/0	33/0
M. & N.	57/3	57/3
J. & P. Coats	57/3	57/3
ex-bonus		
Courtaulds	35/-	35/0
Distillers	62/-	60/6
Dunlop Rubber	30/-	30/1 1/2
Eveready	27/9	28/-
General Elec.	42/-	43/3
Guinness	89/3	90/-
Impl. Chem. Industries	26/4 1/2	26/3
Impl. Tobacco	104/-	103/6
International Tea Stores	28/0	20/-
Internat. Nickel	\$20 1/2	\$21 1/2
Pinchin Johnson	29/10 1/2	30/-
Turner & Newall	29/6 1/2	29/0
Unilever	29/3	29/9
Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	14/9	15/0
Burma Corp.	13/10 1/2	13/10 1/2
Caridan Pacific Rly.	\$20 1/2	\$20 1/2
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	15/-	15/-
Tropea Mines	13/3	13/6
Langlaagte Estates	28/0	29/-
London Tin	13/3	13/0
Rubber Trusts	19/3	20/-
Shai. Elec. Constr.	53/0	53/0
Van Ryn Deep	31/10 1/2	30/7 1/2
Oils		
Anglo-Persian Oil	38/0	38/0
Burmah Oil	71/3	73/0
Royal Dutch	\$21 1/2	\$22
Shell Trans. & Trad.	52/6	53/0
National City Bank	34 1/2	34 1/2
New York Central	39 1/2	41 1/2
North American Co.	32 1/2	32 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	29 1/2	29 1/2
Pennsylvania Rail-road	29 1/2	30 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	15 1/2	15 1/2
Public Service of N.J.	53 1/2	54
Reynolds Tobacco	45 1/2	45
Sears Roebuck	37 1/2	37 1/2
Shell Union	8 1/2	9 1/2
Simmons Company	17 1/2	17 1/2
Socony-Vacuum Corporation	14 1/2	14 1/2
Southern Cal. Edison	25 1/2	25 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	19	19 1/2
Standard Oil Co. of N.J.	30 1/2	30 1/2
Texas Corporation	24 1/2	24 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32	31 1/2
Union Carbide & Carbon	41 1/2	41 1/2
Union Pacific	117	119 1/2
United Aircraft & Trans.	33 1/2	33 1/2
United Corporation	13	12 1/2
United Gas Improvement	22 1/2	22 1/2
U.S. Rubber	14 1/2	14 1/2
U.S. Steel	58 1/2	58 1/2
Universal Leaf Tobacco	47 1/2	46 1/2
Westinghouse E. & M.	47 1/2	47 1/2
Woolworth	45 1/2	46 1/2

15 PROVED USES FOR ASPRO

- 1 It Relieves Headaches in 5 to 10 minutes.
- 2 It Brings Sweet Sleep to the Sleepless.
- 3 It Relieves Rheumatism in one night.
- 4 It will ease the nagging pains of Neuritis and Neuralgia.
- 5 Take 'ASPRO' to Relieve Toothache.
- 6 'ASPRO' taken according to directions will smash up a Cold or 'Flu' attack in 24 hours.
- 7 It Brings Relief without harming the Heart.
- 8 It soothes away Irritability.
- 9 It speedily reduces Temperature.

- 10 The stabbing pains of Sciatica and Lumbago can be hunted out with 'ASPRO'.
- 11 It can be taken at any time, in Train, at Home, at Business—anywhere—everywhere.
- 12 It gives great relief to women at their time of periodical depression.
- 13 It relieves all after-effects of Alcohol.
- 14 It relieves Dengue and Malaria by reducing the Fever.
- 15 As a Gargle, 'ASPRO' is wonderful for Sore Throats, Tonsillitis, etc.

The PURITY of 'ASPRO'

The purity of 'ASPRO' conforms to the standard laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia—the guiding authority of the Medical Profession. With 'ASPRO' there is no Free Salicylic Acid, therefore, it does not harm the heart, or have any injurious after-effects, such as palpitations, nausea, digestive or other troubles. Safeguard your health and heart by always insisting on 'ASPRO'.

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THE GENUINE
CAN STAND THE
TEST OF TIME

'ASPRO' is
Woman's
Best Friend

EMINENT BRITISH
ANALYST'S REPORT
ON 'ASPRO'

London, S.E.1

Dear Sirs,
For some time past I have examined every consignment of the raw material used for the manufacture of your 'ASPRO' Tablets. I have also arranged for this to be the invariable practice in the future.
I have in every case found it to be of the highest possible standard of purity—containing no traces of any impurities whatsoever. I have not, on any single occasion, found the minutest trace of free Salicylic Acid, which is, as you know, the particular impurity objected to in inferior brands of this important substance.

Yours faithfully,
(Signed) D.S.F.I.C., F.C.S.
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BIRTH.

MURPHY.—On June 24th, 1933, at Shanghai to Mrs. J. D. Murphy, wife of Mr. J. D. Murphy, Canadian Pacific Railway, a son.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1933.

THE NEW DEAL

First impressions of the industrial control measure passed by Congress at the behest of President Roosevelt are confirmed by the detailed information now available. A minor revolution has taken place in the United States in the last few weeks, and there have been no casualties—except possibly, for a die-hard Tory or two, who suddenly decided to go out of business rather than face the implications of the Administration's proposals. It is not merely a figure of speech to suggest that a revolution has taken place. Simply because what has taken place occurred in an orderly, constitutional manner, without bloodshed or mob scenes, it need not be thought that when the back of the economic crisis has been broken, things are going on just as they did before. The Roosevelt industrial control bill steps off in a new direction. It metaphorically crumples all old theories about the proper relationship between government and private industry and tosses them in the wastebasket. It goes so far along the new path that it takes reforms which used to look like the very limit in radicalism—such things as minimum wage laws, short work week regulations and the like—and makes mere incidentals out of them. It avoids classification in old, established pigeonholes. If it is socialism, no socialist would recognize it; if it is fascism, Mussolini would not know it. It may have borrowed an idea or two from Moscow, yet one of its main ideas seems to be to promote private profit. It draws simultaneous endorsement from such ultra-progressive Labour leaders as Mr. Donald Richberg and such solid business men as Mr. Henry I. Harriman, President of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. As a matter of fact, America is about to try an experiment which is not only new to the United States but new to the whole world. President Roosevelt is seeking an answer to the question frequently posed these days, namely, whether a modern democracy can adapt a complex industrialism in such a way that the essential features of both democracy and industrialism come through unimpaired. There are many who will contend that it does not go far enough, that it is aimed in the

right direction but does not achieve the ultimate goal and therefore suffers the danger of falling between two stools. Its main weakness would appear to be failure to take full cognizance of the wide gap between productive capacity and purchasing power, to recognize the breakdown, from the viewpoint of the community interest, of the money system. It is doubtful whether any scheme, however well-considered and forcefully pursued, can succeed in redressing the anomalies of the distribution of wealth without drastically amending the existing money system. At present, the industrial control measure appears to be economic planning of industry with the maintenance of the hard-dying policy of laissez-faire as far as the consumer is concerned. Nevertheless, that President Roosevelt has gone as far as he has is a great deal and it is impossible to estimate whether or not he has the further processes necessary to the creation of the new world order secreted up his sleeve awaiting the proper moment for revelation. The real needs of the times are gigantic steps, all of them revolutionary judged by present-day ideas of the relations between different sections of the community. Perhaps one step at a time is as much as can be expected.

Slavery & Disarmament

In this year 1933, when Great Britain is celebrating the centenary both of Wilberforce and the abolition of slavery throughout the British Empire, there are still 5,000,000 slaves in various parts of the world. That 5,000,000 slaves should exist on the hundredth anniversary of the man who devoted the whole of his life to the extirpation of slavery may not seem a very encouraging fact; and it is certainly not a fact that should be permitted to endure. The best memorial to Wilberforce will indeed be the strengthening of the movement for the complete eradication of slavery even from those remote corners of the globe where it still exists. Yet it is cause for rejoicing that slavery has utterly vanished from the civilized western peoples. And there are several points in the story of its abolition among progressive nations that are full of hope for those who are to-day working to free the world from bondage of other kinds. Some people are at times inclined to despair of disarmament ever being achieved, just as many despaired of slavery ever being abolished in the possessions of Europe and America. It is therefore encouraging to note that as soon as a single great power finally made up its mind that it at least genuinely and wholeheartedly desired the destruction of slavery, almost immediately all the countries with which it had much to do began to follow its example. Is it too much to hope for similar success to follow present efforts for disarmament? The force of example is evidently greater than is sometimes believed.

Saxophony

There has recently been held in Paris a musical festival in honour of the inventor of the saxophone, Adolphe Sax. This incident shows that the indomitable spirit that flung the old Guard of Napoleon again and again onto the unbreakable British squares at Waterloo still lives in France. The nations may jeer at the saxophone and, strong men clench their fists every time they hear its melancholy howlings bay the moon—but what cares France? Adolphe Sax did his best, and should be honoured for it. The world will not have comparable cause for admiring an act of international courage until America sets up a statue to the composer of "Sonny Boy." Sax did not deliberately invent the saxophone—at least, not the saxophone of the jazz bands. So far as one knows, he was a kindly man. What he really tried to do was to make a definite contribution to musical science by producing a serious instrument that would combine something of the qualities of the older reeds and of the brass. What he achieved was the instrument that every dance enthusiast knows so well.

BIRTH OF THE ANGLO-CATHOLIC MOVEMENT.

By LORD DAVID CECIL

A General Communion throughout the world for the peace and unity of the Church, to be celebrated on July 9 will mark the official commemoration next month of the centenary of the Oxford Movement. Other impressive ceremonies will follow.

A hundred years ago a group of young clergymen at Oriel College, Oxford, used to spend their evenings discussing the future of the Church of England. To-day the Church of England throughout the world is about to join in celebrating the memory of these discussions.

It seems a small cause for so large a celebration. But it is not. These talks were the foundation of what was known, first, as the Oxford and, later, the Anglo-Catholic Movement. And if it had not been for the Oxford Movement, there might not be a Church of England to-day at all.

Not that the Church seemed weak in 1833. Outwardly it seemed much more powerful than it does to-day. Its bishops were aristocrats, living in semi-regal state in palaces on incomes of £40,000 and £50,000 a year; large numbers of rich, educated young men from Eton and Winchester became clergymen; and anyone who made any pretension to be respectable went to church sometimes.

LOST RESPECT.

All the same the Church's position was weak. It was not respected as it had been in the Middle Ages, as a Divine Institution, the only source of salvation in this world and the next. On the contrary, its average supporter looked on it as a venerable, useful, worldly organisation for the encouragement of good morals and the preservation of the existing state of things: a sort of holy House of Lords. Like the House of Lords it was regarded as part of the State—the State in its religious aspect. And it owed its social influence to the fact that it was the religion of that aristocracy who formed the governing class.

But by 1833 this governing class was beginning to lose its position. The industrial revolution and democracy between them were transferring the chief power in England from the aristocracy to the middle-class. Now, the middle-class were many of them Dissenters. And it looked as if they would use their new power to destroy the privileged position of the Church of England which appeared destined to dwindle to a small sect or be merged in the whole body of English Protestants.

But this did not happen, and that it did not was due to three men: to Keble, Hurrell Froude, and Newman, the founders of the Oxford Movement. They were very different from each other. Keble was a mild, saintly scholar, the author of "The Christian Year," with soft, dark eyes and a shy manner; Froude, lank and sharp-eyed, was a brilliant, morbid young fanatic; Newman, a man of genius, half philosopher, half artist, subtle, passionate, and profound. But in one way they were alike. They were all intensely religious; and the religion they believed in was not just personal, it was corporate.

They looked on the Church of England as a branch of the Catholic Church founded by Christ and endowed with a spiritual power handed down through consecrated priests and communicated to human beings by the supernatural sacraments of Baptism and Communion. This conception they thought had been lost in the 18th century. The strong worldly position of the Church had made it slack. Its clergy had become more like country gentlemen than priests; they shot, hunted, drank, and held few services. Now the Church was being punished for her slackness. Her worldly position was gone; unless she reasserted her spiritual claims and reformed herself, she was lost. The Oxford Movement was an effort to make her do this, to re-establish the English Church in the mind of its adherents as a supernaturally inspired institution.

NEWMAN'S PART.

It went through many ups and downs. At first it was a success. The Oxford ideas, with their intellectual background and their picturesque medieval colouring, made a strong appeal, especially to the educated. Newman, who was vicar of St. Mary's, Oxford, published pamphlets and preached sermons. As amid the dim arches of the old church, with his spare figure, his deep-set eyes, his tense throbbing tones, he poured forth the unearthly passion of his faith, he seemed like some saint of the thirteenth century risen from the dead to bring the nineteenth century back to God. And under his influence young and old flocked to join the movement. It won the powerful support of famous Dr. Pusey, whose austere life and immense learning had made him the leading religious figure in Oxford.

About 1840, however, things began to go badly. From the first the reformers had been violently attacked by extreme Protestants, and some of the reformers, doubtful about the claims of the English Church to be part of the true Catholic Church, joined the Church of Rome. Finally, in 1843, Newman himself joined it. In the campaign waged against the reformers, much of their writing was suppressed and Dr. Pusey himself was suspended from preaching.

All the same the movement grew, and went on growing for the next eighty years. Anglo-Catholic churches were built, Anglo-Catholic colleges for priests set up, sisterhoods and brotherhoods were established, confession was revived; gradually all over the country more services were held, and more ritual was introduced into them.

The English Church to-day has not accepted all the views of Keble and Pusey; it still fortunately includes many varying shades of opinion. But it has accepted their chief view: its supporters do look on it as a

(Continued on Page 9.)

The Very Idea!

SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

By Ed. Kelly, Very Simple.

DOCTOR Paul Douglas, an American, has published a pamphlet setting out a case for the better treatment of Germany.

The author reduces his points to a unique formula in order to make out a good case. For instance he says that G/C equals G squared multiplied by L. In this, G stands for Germany, C for the World Conscience, and L for a proposed loan.

Thus he alleges that the problem of Germany divided by an international conference is equal to Germany "squared" multiplied by a loan.

They're easy. We know lots of formulas like that one.

For instance, take the motorist M, who is travelling along Nathan Road at 50 m.p.h., and who is pulled up by a policeman, PC. The following formula would apply:

$M + 50 \text{ m.p.h.} \times PC = M - \50 . Unless, of course, the equation could be reduced to $M + 50 \text{ m.p.h.} \times PC = \$50 + PC$ squared. PC squared is not, however, geometrically possible.

Then there is another well-known formula. Shroff + IOU = Eddie Kelly minus. This may be amplified as follows: If Eddie Kelly contracts a debt of \$10 with a friend, whom he promises to pay at the end of the month, how much will he owe after the friend calls to collect. The answer is \$20, if the friend's not careful.

Or take it another way. The Editor of the Telegraph has \$10 in his pocket. Edward Kelly enters the sanctum and asks for the loan of \$10. If the Editor hands the ten bucks over what would the answer be. A miracle, of course.

Here's another. If Robert MacWhirter has a sore tooth, and the dentist charges him \$10 for an extraction, what would he have left. He would still have the toothache.

We could have set you a lot more of these examples, only the Editor says that the people who read this column aren't interested in the higher mathematics.

ECONOMY.

Dear Mr. Kelly.—Can you inform me what the World Economic Conference is all about—I have been all at sea for the reason that I do not understand money.—Yours, Banker.

We suspect this is one of those clever fellows, setting a trap for us, but we are not going to bite. We know all there is worth knowing about most things, but on the money question we flop. We have had so little experience with the subject in the last few years.—Edward Kelly.

That experiment with Gray-blocks recently was very interesting, but if anyone wants to build a really fireproof building, we shall be only too pleased to supply him with the name of the comrade who filled our coal orders this winter.

BEAT THIS ONE.

Our bright modern feminists lately put manicured and carmine-tinted fingers to their noses at the Life Force. They have dolefully sneered Nature herself. The one outstanding and conspicuous exception to the rule of the superior adornment of the male is Man. That inherently majestic animal has been robbed of his patrimony by a feminine sartorial conspiracy. It began in the Garden of Eden, and will not end with the Rue de la Paix. Remorselessly but steadily Woman has reduced Man, the erstwhile Lord of Creation, to a dingy thing in utilitarian overalls. Adam wears dungarees. Eve adorns herself with spools of the universe.

Therein reposes the true secret of the feminists' boast of their sex superiority. They have usurped the crown of sartorial glory. But they are not talking about it. That may be either because they fear to betray their great secret to dull-witted Adam, or because they recognise that Adam, in his workaday overalls, if he realises the trick played on him, might make even more fuss about footing the bills. For that is the real triumph of feminism. The ladies have stolen our clothes and continue to make us pay for the expensive renewal!



"Now, listen, buddy—this is the last time I'm going to ask you to quit jabbing me with your elbow."

REDISCOVERING THE THAMES

RIVER VOGUE TO COME BACK?

A 50 PER CENT INCREASE

London, June 8.

Yesterday I went on a brief journey of discovery, or, perhaps, rediscovery: the discovery of London River, Old Father Thames. It was a lovely affair, writes a *News-Chronicle* Special correspondent.

Tens of thousands have been making the same journey these past few days of June.

Not for seven or eight years has the river been so visited. Watermen from Richmond to Maidenhead told me that.

But they told me other things also; more melancholy. Both at Richmond and Old Windsor they said:

"The river is really dead; and it'll never live again in your time or mine. Why? Because young men are too lazy now—they won't row a boat and they won't punt a boat. Have you got something with an engine on?" they ask.

"They rush about in motor-cars and on motor-bikes, and they want to rush about on the river. Rowing's no good to them. They want to go to Oxford and back in a day—90 miles. And they're too lazy even to twang ukuleles; it's all wireless or gramophones on the river now."

OLDEST WATERMAN.

But Ned Andrews, of Maidenhead, the oldest waterman on that part of the river, the man, I believe, who taught Lord Desborough how to punt and who was champion punter himself over 50 years ago, was more cheerful.

"It'll come back," he said. "The river'll come back. I'd like to see the punting again there as was fifty years ago: I'd like to see it."

And Ned, who is 87, stood up from his chair by the riverside and lifted his arms aloft and smoothly, rhythmically, drew down an imaginary punt pole in a fashion that was beautiful to see.

"They used to walk the punts in those days," said his son standing by. "They were big and broad."

"It was Lord Desborough," said Ned, "who introduced the narrow punt—16 inches wide."

We talked on, among the swaggy electric canoes (four guineas for Sunday and two guineas for week-days the large ones cost to hire), and there was pointed out a big family launch that King Edward sailed in. It seems Royalty don't come on London river now, or but rarely; that for the main part, the river is plebeian.

"If only the Prince would go to Henley, or the King of Wales had his motor-launch on the river, as he has his aeroplanes and his horses and his golf," they said. "Ah, the river would live again then. We should have the quality back."

Sunshine is life to the watermen, and for years they say, rain has drowned them out: 1930 was bad, 1931 was worse, and 1932 deepened the loss.

Last year, for five weeks, floods made it impossible to let out a boat. But this year is livelier—50 per cent, better so far.

Yesterday London river was beautiful. It was grand and majestic and strenuous in its dirty bronze above Westminster among the coal hulks and the red and brown sailed barges; and it was limpid and lovely in its olive-green at Runnymede.

Red and blue bathing caps, like fishing floats, bobbed in the water; two youths drifted up under a lug sail, a couple of boys sculled by in whites, and two men came sweeping up with long strokes—bodies shining like painted yellow wood.

Up and down ploughed the small steamers, awashing the water into the banks.

On the banks and on the river one observed that regard for bathing suits and scantiness in clothes that the vicinity of water properly inspires.

By the river, here and there, were pretty women wearing those ridiculously attractive hats of infinitesimal dimension that one might have expected Mr. Greck to wear.

But the river was quieter than it ought to be remembering its coolness, its loveliness, its freedom from dust and traffic jams. Long stretches were not only silent but deserted.

As I stood watching it roll by at Old Windsor a garden-keeper suddenly yelled, in that burst of friendliness these occasions bring on: "Hi! The King and Queen have just gone by in a motor car—and the King was wearing a straw hat." [The King's hat was a white Panama.]

INDIAN PRINCESS—BIG GAME HUNTER

Visiting Far East in the Near Future

Appearing in the *Telegraph* Art Supplement on Saturday will be two photographs of interest to those who have had any experience of wild boar hunting.

They are of Her Highness S.S. Akhasahob Maharaj, sister of the present Chhatrapati Maharaja, G.C. I.E., G.C.S.I., of Kalhapur, one of the foremost lady exponents of boar hunting in India, who intends visiting the Far East in the near future, and of Miss Lilla Devi Bhonsle, a girl of 16, another enthusiastic pig-sticker.

Kalhapur is an important Maratha State in Southern India and its rulers, who are direct descendants of Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj, founder of the Maratha Empire in the 17th Century, are reputed big game hunters, and have been particularly eminent in boar hunting.

His Highness the late Maharaja of Kalhapur, was extremely fond of the sport, giving expression in the laying out of extensive hunting grounds in the State, and it is not surprising that his fondness for wild game hunting had been instilled into the other members of the Royal Family. Her Highness S.S. Akhasahob Maharaj devotes much time to boar hunting and her skill and daring are amply testified in the fact that she has no fewer than 872 boars to her credit varying in height from 28 to 32 inches. In 1932 she captained a team of four in an All-India pig sticking contest and led her side to victory by winning the Prince Shivaji Cup. Recently she speared from horseback a chital (spotted deer), a remarkable feat.

Her Highness intends travelling to the Far East in the near future on a pleasure cruise.

RYDER CUP THRILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

did likewise. Easterbrook's second went over the back of the green. Shute was bunkered.

Easterbrook tried a mashie shot but fell short of the hole and Shute found himself similarly awkwardly placed. Fourth strokes left them both with shortish putts. Shute farthest from the hole missed his putt and Easterbrook holed out a four-footer for a five amid cheers from fifteen thousand throats.

Sarazen v. Padgham.

Padgham was one up at the end of the first nine, two down at the eighteenth, and five down at the ninth in the afternoon. Sarazen drew too many birds out of his locker.

Hagen v. Lacey.

Lacey was outdriving Hagen from start to finish, but the American's approaches were models of accuracy and he holed out some very long putts. Lacey did not concede an inch. He led in fact at the end of the morning round by one hole. This afternoon they were level at the turn. Hagen finally became dormie two and won on the seventeenth green.

Other Games.

Alliss and Havers had both obtained a lead of a single hole at the end of the ninth in the afternoon round, and finally won without difficulty.

Horton Smith won as a result of his vastly superior play in the morning. He went into lunch with a lead of five holes. Whitcombe attempted to stage a recovery and by very accurate golf reduced Smith's advantage to two holes at the end of the first nine this afternoon. On the homeward journey, both players played par golf or better and Smith won by two and one.—*Reuter*.

YANGTZE FALLING.

RAINS CONTINUE OVER LOWER DISTRICTS

Nanking, June 27.

According to reports received this morning, the Yangtze level at Wanhsien, Shashih and Klu-kiang registered a slight fall of between one and seven inches.

The level at Hankow, Anking and Nanking was the same as yesterday.

Heavy rains fell this morning over the lower river districts, including Nanking and Chowhsien-halen.—*Reuter*.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

LET GUILTY MEN REMEMBER THEIR BLACK DEEDS DO LEAN ON SLENDER REEDS.—*John Webster*.

The Hongkong Benevolent Society acknowledges with grateful thanks a donation of \$20 in memory of the late Mr. Chau Yuo-teng, subscribed by Messrs. T. H. R. Shaw, J. H. Little, J. Thayer and J. D. H. Crawford.

FIRST SENSATION OF WIMBLEDON TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

offered but slight resistance in the final stanza, losing at 6-2.

MCGRATH EXTENDED.

Vivian McGrath had a five set match with Siba, the Czechoslovakian which entailed 68 games. McGrath appeared to have the match well in hand when he took a lead of two sets to love, but Siba found dazzling form in the subsequent sets, and the Australian only succeeded in clinching the issue after the fifth set had gone to twelve games.

GLEDHILL WINS.

One of the Australian contingent took the k.o. when Adrian Quist met Keith Gledhill, the American, the latter winning in straight sets and meeting with but slight opposition.

The young French "hope," Christian Bousaus made his exit when he met Clifford Sutter, losing by three sets to one after annexing the first. Bousaus was full of light until the fourth set, but Sutter, who, the day before, had had some anxious moments with it, maintained his steadiness and eventually wore down the Frenchman.

GENTLEMAN'S PERFORMANCE.

Gentien, another young French player scored one of the finest victories of the day, when he eliminated Baron de Kehrling, the Hungarian champion and Davis Cup player.

The players fought a match of 63 games and Gentien was in arrears until the fourth and final sets, when he staged a clever recovery.

Mrs. Helen Willis Moody was among the first to take part in the women's programme, and she won very convincingly against Mrs. MacReady refusing to lose a single in two sets.

RESULTS.

Yesterday's results were:

FIRST ROUND.

Aoki (Japan) beat Cummins (Britain) 6-4, 7-5, 9-7.

MEN'S SINGLES.

SECOND ROUND.

C. Sutter (U.S.A.) beat C. Bousaus (France) 4-6, 10-8, 6-4, 6-2.

A. Gentien (France) beat Von Kehrling (Hungary) 5-7, 6-2, 6-8, 6-1, 7-5.

R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat Dr. J. C. Gregory (Britain) 9-7, 6-3, 6-4.

K. Gledhill (U.S.A.) beat A. Quist (Australia) 6-3, 9-7, 6-2.

J. Crawford (Australia) beat Martin Le Geny 6-2, 6-8, 6-0, 6-1.

V. McGrath (Australia) beat Siba (Czechoslovakia) 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 7-9, 7-5.

Sioffen beat Nunoi (Japan) 9-7, 2-6, 9-7, 1-6, 6-2.

N. V. Farquharson (S. Africa) beat Fred Perry (Britain) 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Aoki (Japan) beat Morris (Britain) 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

H. W. Austin (Britain) beat J. Brugnon (France) 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

E. Vines (U.S.A.) beat England (Britain) 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

H.G.N. Lee (Britain) beat H. Fisher (New Zealand) 6-8, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

FIRST ROUND.

Mrs. Willis Moody (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. MacReady 6-0, 6-0.

WANG'S DENIAL.

ENVOYS NOT SEEKING CHEN MIN-SHU

Nanking, June 27.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei to-day denied that the Nanking Government, through the two envoys who recently passed through Hongkong, had sought to obtain the consent of Mr. Chen Min-shu to resume the chairmanship of the Kwangtung Government.

Mr. Wang declared that the envoys, Mayor Shih Ying of Nanking and Mr. Huang Shao-hsueh, had actually been despatched to go to Canton, there to explain the political situation as it existed in the North to the Southwest leaders.—*Reuter*.

THIRTEEN HOURS SPEECH

WOMAN ADDRESSES LAW LORDS

GENTLE REBUKE

London.

A speech by a woman is a rare occurrence in the House of Lords, but it happened recently.

Wearing a long black gown, a white soft collar and tie, and gold rimmed spectacles, a Glasgow school teacher addressed the Law Lords for more than thirteen hours.

She was appealing against the decision of a Scottish Court in an action which, it appeared, she had started with the object of securing public retraction of alleged slander, and special damages.

At first she seemed a little nervous and plunged into the middle of things—a course which, as Lord Atkin gently pointed out to her, was not always advisable in a Court which presumably knew nothing about her case.

Once at least her thirteen hours' speech was interrupted by an amusing dialogue with Lord Atkin.

She wished to quote a passage from a judgment, when his Lordship intervened.

"Do not read that again," he said, "you have read it twice. We are quite capable of appreciating it if it is read once."

"I did not read the bit I want to read now."

"Not only did you read it before, but I read it out to you myself, pointing out that it was the paragraph most in your favour."

But she was not to be outdone. "Well, I call special attention to these paragraphs," came the reply.—*Reuter*.

DEAFNESS CAUSES DULLNESS

ANOTHER MEDICAL DISCOVERY

Washington. Discovery of a kind of deafness in children that explains why some of them are slow in learning to talk or seem below normal in intelligence has been reported to the American Neurological Society.

The defect was described as "regional deafness." Children with this kind of deafness apparently have normal hearing, but actually cannot hear some of the sounds used in ordinary conversation.

This deafness, it was reported, may slow up their progress in school and arouse ungrounded fears in parents that their child is mentally abnormal.

People with this defect most often are deaf to sounds of higher frequencies used in conversation, such as the sounds of "s," "p," and "th." In pronouncing words with these sounds they either pass over them altogether or substitute something else. Sometimes they may learn to produce the sounds, which they do not hear themselves, by imitating the movements of the lips of others.

Possibility that a child may have this kind of deafness, should be considered if the child is slow in learning to talk. This type of deafness differs from ordinary deafness in that people suffer from it may hear some sounds better than normal.—*Reuter*.

GUNMEN DIVIDE SOFIA

TOWN PARTITIONED FOR SAFETY

Sofia. Gunmen of the two opposing groups of Macedonian revolutionaries, between whom there has long been a political vendetta, have agreed to divide Sofia between them.

These opposing groups are composed of the followers of Ivan Mihaloff, often called the "Uncrowned King of Macedonia," and the followers of M. Prigorenoff.

They have reached this new agreement in order that each side may have a zone in which to walk without constant danger of meeting men of the other side—for if members of the opposing factions meet, shooting is inevitable.

The most recent shooting affray in the streets took place one evening earlier this month in the densely crowded main street of the capital. Hundreds of people fled terrified or threw themselves on their faces while a hail of bullets were fired at random by anybody who was carrying arms.

The police, by mistake, riddled a car in which the director of the Italian Bank was trying to escape from the scene with his daughter and a woman friend. Only the chauffeur was wounded.

Although it is now illegal to carry firearms, hundreds of people parade the streets daily with loaded revolvers in their pockets.—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

CHEERO BAND FROM THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 355 metres (84.5 k/c.).

4.30-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

6-6.15 p.m. Chinese Children's Programme.

7-9.30 p.m. European Recorded Music.

9.30-10.30 p.m. Band Concert.

7-8.30 p.m. Variety.

8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report, etc.).

Orchestral—Delicious. Savoy Orpheans. CB433.

Song—Just Because I Lost My Heart To You. Renate Muller. DB687.

Octet—Minuet in D. J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB75.

Vocal Duet—To Be Worthy of You. Layton and Johnson. DB780.

Banjo Solo—Some Of These Days. Eddie Penbody. DB713.

Song—I Love You and I Like You. Vera Bryer Richard Dolman and Chorus. DB71.

Violin and Orchestra. Give Me Back My Heart. Albert Sandler & His Orch. DB15.

Humorous—Splitting Up. Flanagan and Allen. DB895.

Piano Solo—Three Dances in Syncopation. Billy Mayerl. DB45.

Song—I Like To Do Things For You. Betty Bolton. DB125.

Band—When You've Fallen In Love. Debroy Somers Band. CB579.

Violin Solo—Poem. Wolf. DB1058.

Song—Spanish Eyes. Miriam Minetti & Chorus. DB72.

Orchestral—Good-Night Little Girl Good-Night. Savoy Orpheans. CB433.

Song—To-day I Feel So Happy. Renate Muller (Soprano). DB687.

Octet—Minuet in D. J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB75.

Banjo Solo—St. Louis Blues. Eddie Penbody. DB713.

Song—I Like A Sailor. Vera Bryer, Richard Dolman and Chorus. DB71.

Violin and Orchestra—My Dream Memory. Albert Sandler & His Orch. DB15.

Song—Marcheta. Trevor Watkins. DB766.

Band—My Heart's To Let. Debroy Somers Band. CB579.

Song—A Man of My Own. Betty Bolton. DB125.

Violin Solo—Le Cygne. Wolf. DB1058.

Song—Here Comes the Bride "Hot." Richard Dolman and Chorus. DB72.

8.30-8.50 p.m. Operatic.

Orchestral—Faust Ballet Music. (Gounod). The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band. DX448.

Song—Carmen (Bisect) "Gipsy Song. Muriel Brunskill (Contralto). DB30.

Orchestral—Norman Overture (Bellini). Milan Symphony Orch. DB74.

Song—Carmen (Bisect) Card Song. Muriel Brunskill (Contralto). DB30.

8.50-9.30 p.m.

Sonata for Cello and Piano (John Ireland). (Antoni Sala (Cello) with the composer at the Piano. L2314/7.

9.30-10.30 p.m.

From the Studio—Selections by the Cheero Band.

Programme.
1. Business in F.
2. Have You Ever Been Lonely.
3. Simoon.
4. Young and Healthy.
5. Tell Me To-night.
6. Bugle Call Rag.
7. Now That I Have You.
8. Rhythm.
9. Moon Song.
10. Trees.
11. The Girl In The Little Green Hat.
12. Dance of the Blue Marionettes.
13. You're Telling Me.
10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press News.
10.33 p.m. Close Down.

(All records in the above European Programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.).



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The small sizes will fit a good size boy as well as small men.

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Chevrolet pioneered the 6 cylinder engine in the low-price field. Four years ago Chevrolet changed from a 4 to a 6 cylinder car. This move was made because Chevrolet engineers knew that the only way to eliminate the destructive vibration which is inherent in 4 cylinder design was to use the naturally smooth 6.

So in 1929, after three years of research and designing, Chevrolet introduced a six and for four years since its introduction has been steadily perfecting that design and adding important improvements and refinements until to-day the Chevrolet 6 cylinder engine is beyond question the finest power plant available in a low-priced car.

This new engine develops 65 horsepower at low engine speed. It offers a maximum speed of 70 miles an hour and you can drive this car from 40 to 45 miles an hour in second with ease. It gives the driver of the new Chevrolet control of every traffic situation.

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When overheated

you rested in light clothing! A cold will often follow. At the first signs, such as headache etc. take immediately the reliable and well tolerated

Bayer's ASPIRIN

tablets in the original packing with the "Bayer Cross".

YORKSHIRE LOSE TO NOTTS ON FIRST INNINGS

SENATORS NOSED OUT

YANKEES' BACK IN WINNING WAY

BASEBALL SCORES

New York, June 27.
Rain-prevented two further National League ball games from being played to-day, the matches affected being Philadelphia v Chicago and New York v Pittsburgh.

The Yankees managed to nose out Detroit in a high scoring match, but the Senators received their first set back for a long time when they were nosed out by Cleveland.

Scores as supplied by Reuter were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	11	14	1
Boston	1	3	0
Cincinnati	2	10	2
St. Louis	0	6	1

(Mangum pitched and blanked out St. Louis).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	9	2
Boston	5	12	2
Detroit	8	13	1
New York	9	13	1

(Chapman, Combs, and Lazzeri homered for New York and Stone for Detroit).

Chicago	8	11	0
Philadelphia	3	11	0

(Foxx homered for Philadelphia).

Cleveland	7	10	3
Washington	6	10	0

(Galtzer homered for Washington).

Feeling Clammy?
You'll be just right
at the QUEEN'S



R. Menzel, the Czech-Slovakian, who yesterday beat Dr. J. C. Gregory at Wimbledon.

NEXT WEEK'S BOWLS

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

IN THIRD ROUND

The continuous drizzle which commenced just before five o'clock yesterday afternoon made it necessary for further postponements in the Open Lawn Bowls singles championships, two ties which were to have been played yesterday having to be cancelled.

The re-arranged fixture between A. M. Holland and J. S. Logan both of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, was to have been decided, while the other tie postponed was that between J. Cavanagh of the Craigengower C.C. and E. M. Remedios of the Club de Recreio.

The list of matches for next week has been drawn up, and includes several of the games which were postponed from last week on account of the extraordinary meeting of the Craigengower C.C.

The week's programme is as follows:

MONDAY, JULY 3.

(Craigengower green).
D. Rumjahn v U. M. Omar
W. Wetherpoon v J. V. Ramsay
(Continued On Page 9.)

BOWES 13 FOR 176

SUSSEX START WINNING

SEVERAL FEATS WITH BALL

BIG OXFORD SCORE

LANCASHIRE LOSE TO WARWICK

London, June 27.
Yorkshire received their second set-back of the season when they lost on first innings to Notts. Lancashire suffered a like fate against Warwick, but Somerset, Glamorgan, Kent and Sussex gained decisive victories.

Yorkshire were 86 runs in arrears of Notts, being dismissed for 155, Butler doing the damage in taking 5 for 36.

But the outstanding feature of the game was the wonderful bowling by Bowes. He was the only bowler Notts could not face and it was due to him that their scores were kept so low. In the first innings Bowes returned figures of 7 for 89 and in the second 6 for 87, making a final analysis of 13 for 176.

Yorkshire scored fairly freely in the second innings, but it was too late. Barber, however, had the satisfaction of compiling a century.

Alan Watt and "Tich" Freeman played havoc with Leicester and Kent won quite comfortably. In both innings these bowlers equally shared the wickets, but Watt had the better average.

VALIANT INNINGS.

Despite a valiant innings of 123 not out by the Navab of Patnudi, Worcester suffered an ignominious defeat at the hands of Glamorgan, who punished the Worcester attack to such an extent as to score

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Somerset (204 and 213) beat Derbyshire (118 and 210) by 89 runs
Glamorgan (434-6 dec.) beat Worcester 114 and 238) by an innings and 84 runs
Kent (254 and 149-7 dec.) beat Leicester (116 and 150) by 128 runs
Warwick (279 and 152-7) beat Lancashire (251) on first innings
Notts (241 and 199-8 dec.) beat Yorkshire (155 and 178-4) on first innings
Sussex (274 and 125) beat Northants 196 and 117) by 86 runs

OTHERS MATCHES

Cambridge (333 and 183) beat Essex (150 and 340) by 31 runs
Oxford (530 and 175-7) drew with Surrey (157)

match being left drawn. Oxford put up a big score in their first visit to the wicket, aggregating 530, B. W. Hone and A. Melville each scoring a century.

HONOURS LIST.

BATTING.

B.W. Hone (Oxford) v Surrey 170
D.R. Wilcox (Cambridge) v Essex 139
A. Melville (Oxford) v Surrey 127
Navab of Patnudi (Worcester) v Glamorgan 123
Davis (Glamorgan) v Worcester 115
Barber (Yorkshire) v Notts 109
R.A. Ingle (Somerset) v Derby 103
* signifies not out

BOWLING.

Bowes (Yorkshire) v Notts 7 for 89
and 6 for 87
Watt (Kent) v Leicester 5 for 47
and 5 for 57
Freeman (Kent) v Leicester 5 for 61
and 5 for 68
Langridge, Jas (Sussex) v Northants 7 for 44
Armstrong (Derby) v set 7 for 57
Young (Somerset) v Derby 6 for 30
Wensley (Sussex) v Northants 6 for 68
Mercer (Glamorgan) v Worcester 6 for 73
Farnes (Cambridge) v Essex 5 for 34
Butler (Notts) v Yorkshire 5 for 36
Thomas (Northants) v Sussex 5 for 49
Jupp (Northants) v Sussex 6 for 52

ENGLAND WIN BACK RYDER CUP

FIRST DAY'S FOURSOMES DECIDES THE ISSUE: PLAYERS FINISH ALL SQUARE ON SINGLES

Although Great Britain had established a two-and-a-half to one-and-a-half lead in the foursomes of the Ryder Cup match with America's golf professionals, the United States team made a valiant fight to retrieve the vanishing hope of victory in the second day's play. But when the last pair came in from the Southport course, Britain had won six and a half matches and America five and a half.

At the end of the morning round, however, there was little advantage to be seen either way. Anything might have happened. Sarazen was two up over Padgham; but Mitchell was five up, paired with Dutra. Lacey, the Britisher, was one up on Hagen and Allis led Runyan by the same score. Davies and Wood, Havers and Diegel were level at the end of the round. Shute, on the other hand, was one up over Easterbrook, and Horton Smith added to America's position a five hole lead over Whitcombe.

It was by the advantage they gained in foursome play that the British team succeeded. The second round games were evenly divided.



Denny Shute, the American, who lost to Easterbrook in the last match of the Ryder Cup yesterday.

There was a fresh breeze from the Northwest when the British and American Ryder Cup professionals came out on the Southport links to-day for the second round of their contest. It was not so warm as yesterday.

A gallery of 3,000 eager spectators were warned against pickpockets through loud speakers.

At the end of the morning round Gino Sarazen was two up on Padgham, the British player drawn against him, in spite of the fact that his adversary was one up at the ninth.

The scores—
Sarazen: 3, 5, 4, 5, 4, 4, 3, 5, 5, 3, 4, 4, 5, 2, 4, 3, 4.
Padgham: 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 3, 3, 6, 4, 5, 4, 3, 4, 3.
On the first hole Padgham's chip shot drew applause when he was approaching the green, but on the second he went into the rough. He seemed in a hopeless position, but reached the green and held a two yard putt, to win the hole. Both were in trouble and halved the fourth. On the fifth Sarazen pulled his drive badly. On the sixth he made a fine chip shot from the rough. Not until the ninth was he bunkered again, when his second stroke went astray.

Padgham's drive was bunkered on the tenth and on the eleventh Sarazen holed a beautiful ten yard putt. On the thirteenth Padgham was bunkered but the fourteenth was luckier, when his second stroke hit the pin. Sarazen got a birdie on the fifteenth and followed it up with another on the seventeenth, by holing a six yard putt. Padgham answered the challenge with a birdie on the eighteenth, holding the longest put of the match, thus far, from fifteen yards out.



Abe Mitchell, finished nine up on Dutra to record the biggest win of the series.

Mitchell was five up against Dutra at the eighteenth hole, after having overtaken his opponent who was three up at the turn.

The scores (at the ninth hole)—
Mitchell: 2, 5, 4, 4, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5.
Dutra: 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4.
Dutra's amazing consistency was improved upon by the British player in the second nine, when he won eight holes in succession. At the eighteenth Dutra was stymied and he knocked Mitchell's ball into the hole.

The scores (at the eighteenth).
Mitchell: 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 2, 4, 5, 4.
Dutra: 3, 4, 5, 5, 5, 3, 5, 6, 5.
On the first hole, Mitchell played a fine chip shot to get clear of the rough but at the fifth he was out-driven by twenty yards. On the sixth green Dutra hit the hole from six yards out and on the unlucky tenth Mitchell missed a yard and a half putt. On the eleventh Mitchell won a birdie and repeated on the twelfth, by sinking a twelve-yarder.

HAGEN ONE BEHIND.
Lacey was one up over Hagen at the eighteenth, after they had played from level positions at the turn.

The scores—
Lacey: 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3, 5, 4, 4.
Hagen: 4, 5, 4, 3, 5, 4, 5, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 3, 5, 4, 4.
(Continued on Page 9.)

WEST INDIES COLLAPSE BEFORE SLOW BOWLING

ROBINS AND VERITY PLAY A BIG PART IN ENGLAND'S VICTORY

HEADLEY HITS FORCEFUL 50

London, June 27.

THE West Indies batting showed up in dismal light in the first Test against England and in losing to-day by an innings and 27 runs, the visitors showed very clearly that they have yet to learn to conquer googly bowling.

Unable to retrieve the appalling start made on Monday, they were forced to follow on, and although doing somewhat better in the second attempt, never appeared likely to avoid a heavy defeat.

The English bowlers were always on top. Robins, the Middlesex spin trundler tied them in knots in the first innings and Macaulay and Verity, the Yorkshire combination completed the debacle.

Robins quickly polished off the first innings this morning, when he actually had figures of—

O M R Wkts.
5 0 18 4
and he finally finished with the following impressive analysis:

O M R Wkts.
11.5 1 32 6

His spinners completely tied up the West Indies, who gave a very sorry performance.

Following on the visitors were again early in trouble. C.A. Roach, caught at second slip by Sutcliffe off Macaulay's first ball, had the experience of making the dreaded "pair of glasses."

HEADLEY BATS WELL.
Barrow and Headley stayed together to hold the 50 in 55 minutes. Headley scoring with confidence and introducing a wide variety of strokes. In the last over before the interval, Robins caught Barrow napping with a top spinner which went straight through and caught the batsman's pads as he stepped across.

Headley just managed to reach his half century and was then bowled by Allen. The batsman had shown top form and scored four boundaries.

After his dismissal, it was the beginning of the end for the West Indies. Grant left at 116, and Da Costa three runs later. The sixth wicket fell at 120 and the seventh at 133. Martindale helped himself to four and then fell a victim to Macaulay, and Hoad, who had all this time been patiently batting and trying to wear the bowling down was caught and bowled by Verity for 36. Francis and Griffith put on 26 for the last wicket before the latter succumbed to a Verity spinner.

The complete scores were:

ENGLAND—1st INNS.

H. W. Sutcliffe, c Grant, b Martindale 21
C. F. Walters, c Barrow, b Martindale 61
W. R. Hammond, c Headley, b Griffith 29
M. Leyland, c Barrow, b Griffith 1
D. R. Jardine, c da Costa, b Achong 21
M. J. Turnbull, c Barrow, b Achong 23
L. E. G. Ames, not out 83
G. O. B. Allen, run out 16
R. W. V. Robins, b Martindale 8
H. Verity, c Achong, b Griffith 21
G. G. Macaulay, l.b.w., Martindale 9
Extras 8

Total 296
Fall of wickets: 1 (Sutcliffe) for 49; 2 (Hammond) for 103; 3 (Leyland) for 105; 4 (Walters) for 107; 5 (Jardine) for 154; 6 (Turnbull) for 155; 7 (Allen) for 194; 8 (Robins) for 217; 9 (Verity) for 205; 10 (Macaulay) for 296.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. Wkts.
Martindale 24 3 85 4
Francis 18 3 52 2
Griffith 20 7 48 3
Achong 35 9 88 2
da Costa 4 1 15 0

WEST INDIES—1st INNS.

C. A. Roach, b Allen 0
I. Barrow, c and b Verity 13
G. Headley, l.b.w., Allen 26
E. L. G. Hoad, l.b.w., Robins 8
G. C. Grant, h.w. Robins 26
O. C. da Costa, b Robins 9
C. Merry, l.b.w., Macaulay 9
E. Achong, b Robins 15
Francis, b Robins 4
Martindale, b Robins 4
Griffith, not out 1
Extras 6

Total 97
Fall of wickets: 1 (Roach) for 1; 2 (Barrow) for 17; 3 (Hoad) for 27; 4 (Headley) for 31; 5 (da Costa) for 40; 6 (Merry) for 51; 7 (Achong) for 57; 8 (Francis) for 92; 9 (Martindale) for 99; 10 (Grant) for 97.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. Wkts.
Macaulay 18 7 25 1
Allen 13 0 13 2
Verity 16 8 21 1
Robins 11.5 1 32 6

WEST INDIES—2nd INNS.

Roach, c Sutcliffe, b Macaulay 0
Barrow, b Robins 12
Headley, b Allen 50
Hoad, c and b Verity 80
Grant, l.b.w., Macaulay 28
Da Costa, l.b.w., Verity 1
Merry, b Macaulay 1
Achong, c Hammond, b Verity 10
Francis, not out 11
Martindale, b Macaulay 18
Griffith, b Verity 18
Extras 1

Total 172.
Fall of wickets: 1 for 0 (Roach); 2 for 56 (Barrow); 3 for 64 (Headley); 4 for 116 (Grant); 5 for 119 (Da Costa); 6 for 120 (Merry); 7 for 133 (Achong); 8 for 138 (Martindale); 9 for 146 (Hoad); 10 for 172 (Griffith).

BOWLING.

O. M. R. Wkts.
Macaulay 20 0 57 4
Allen 11 2 53 2
Verity 18.1 4 45 4
Robins 12 2 36 1

WATER POLO

Y.M.C.A. and South China Win

The Y.M.C.A. "A" water polo team gained an easy victory, by 10 goals to nil, over the Royal Navy at the Civil Service Bathing Club last evening.

Score at half time was five to nil. The scorers were: W. Schroeder, 5; W. F. Kerr, 3; R. Goldman, 1; W. Campbell, 1.

The South China "B" water polo team, defeated the Young Companions in a match at the Y.M.C.A. baths in a League fixture last evening.

The final score was two to nil, the scorers being Wong Lip-long and Sung Wok-wan.

Special SALE OF SHOES

Wednesday, June 28th to Wednesday, July 5th.

Oddments in Black and Tan Calf 'K' Shoes **\$15.00** Usually 25.50 to 45.00

Tan Suedo Shoes Semi Brogue Style, Easy Fitting **\$15.00** Usually 32.50

Tan Calf Shoes with Studded Rubber Soles for Golf or Hiking **\$10.00** Usually 27.50

Leather Slippers in all sizes. Tan and grey. **\$ 5.00** Usually 10.50

Rubber Bathing Shoes **\$ 1.00** Usually 3.50

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DON'T
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Pop in to the **QUEEN'S**
and cool off!

SPEY CUP MATCH

Craigengower to Meet Hongkong Electric

The first of the second round
matches of the Spey Royal Cup Com-
petition will be played on Sunday
afternoon on the Civil Service C.C.
green at 3.30 p.m., when the Craig-
engower C.C. will meet the Hongkong
Electric Co.
The Craigengower C.C., holders of
1926 and 1931, beat the Royal Hong-
kong Yacht Club in the first round
by the record score of 43 shots to
six while the Hongkong Electric R.C.
sprang a surprise on the Talkoo R.C.
by winning by 23 shots to 12.
The two links for next Sunday's
match will be as follows:
Craigengower Hongkong Electric
G. L. Buchanan J. Sloan
B. W. Bradbury J. E. Lunny
H. Beer L. de Rome
U. M. Omar W. H. B. Muskett
(skip) (skip)

Craigengower's League Links.
The return league match between
the Craigengower C.C. and the Club
de Recreio will be played at Happy
Valley on Saturday, commencing at
3.30 p.m. The following will repre-
sent the Craigengower C.C.—J.
Cavanagh, E. Lammert, D.
Rumjahn and B. W. Bradbury (skip);
G. L. Buchanan, A. E. Coates, H.
Beer and R. Bana (skip); W. T.
Brightman, E. Tuck, E. J. Arcull and
U. M. Omar (skip).

The Craigengower C.C. seconds
will journey to King's Park where
they will meet the Club de Recreio
at 3.30 p.m. The Happy Valley Club
will be represented by the following
links.—G. Duncan, J. Johnston, H. V.
Pearse and W. Gill (skip); D. K.
Kharas, M. J. Medina, Y. Abna and
A. A. Razack (skip); C. S. Summons,
F. K. Modi, W. Ward and W. V. Field
(skip).
Reserves: J. S. Landolt, E. C.
Barry.

BASKET AND VOLLEY BALL TOUR

Boys and Girls of Hua Nan Athletic Club

The boys and girls' basket and
volley ball teams of the Canton Hua
Nan Athletic Club will visit Manila
and Singapore again shortly.
The team went to the same ports
last summer, and came back with an
unbeaten record of forty-two matches.
It will sail by the President Hayes on
July 8, will first visit Manila, then
Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Penang.
Most of the boys and girls of the
team were China's representatives
at the Far East Olympic games and
are the Hongkong, Shanghai, Amoy
and Canton interport players.

NEXT WEEK'S BOWLS

(Continued from Page 8.)

(Police green.)
A. E. Coates v T. Fergusson
(Recreio green.)
B. W. Bradbury v A. R. Whibley

TUESDAY, JULY 4.

(Kowloon C.C. green.)
R. F. Luz v F. Cullen
T. Perkins v A. R. Clark

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5.

(Police green.)
A. Hyde Lay v S. Deacon
E. C. Fincher v A. W. Grimmit
(Civil Service green.)
R. Ellis v A. F. Paul

THURSDAY JULY 6.

(Kowloon C.C. green.)
G. E. F. Thompson v C. G. Silva

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fris
have received the following quotat-
ions on the New York cotton and
wheat and silver exchange for yester-
day.

	Cotton.	
	Opening Range	Closing Range
July	10.20-10.20	10.25-10.27
October	10.48-10.52	10.56-10.57
December	10.65-10.67	10.71-10.74
January	10.75-10.76	10.79-10.79
March	10.87-10.89	10.90-10.90
May	11.04-11.04	11.07-11.07
Spot	10.40	

	Wheat	
	Chicago	Winnipeg
July	96 1/2	79 3/4
September	98	
October		81 1/2
December	100 1/2	83 1/4

	Silver	
	July	September
July	36.60	37.10
September	36.20	37.45
December	36.90	38.25

Total sales for the day:—
6,025,000 ozs. 10,125,000 ozs
(241 Contracts) (405 Contracts)

ENGLAND WIN RYDER CUP

(Continued from Page 8.)

Lacey outdrove Hagen by thirty to
forty yards continually. On the sec-
ond Hagen was bunkered. On the
fourth he sank a four yard putt. On
the fifth Hagen laid himself a stymie.
On the fourteenth Lacey's second shot
was two feet from the pin.

ALLISS LEADS RUNYAN.

Alliss of Great Britain also led his
adversary, Runyan, one up at the
eighteenth, after having been down
one at the turn.

The scores—
Alliss: 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 3, 3,
4, 4, 3, 5, 4, 4, 3, 3,
Runyan: 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 2, 3,
4, 3, 5, 4, 4, 6, 4, 5.

EVEN AT EIGHTEENTH.

Level at the turn, Davies and Crai-
g Wood were still tied at the eighteenth.
The scores—
Davies: 3, 5, 4, 4, 3, 4, 5, 3, 5,
4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 4, 5, 4,
Wood: 3, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4,
3, 4, 4, 5, 3, 5, 5, 4.

At the third hole Davies hit the
pin from forty yards and on the fifth
and sixth he holed fifteen and four
yard putts respectively. At
the twelfth Wood got a birdie by holing
a six yard putt.

HAVERS, DIEGEL LEVEL.

Havers and Diegel were level at the
end of the morning round, after
Diegel had dropped the lead of one he
had at the turn.

The scores:—
Havers: 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3, 5,
4, 5, 4, 3, 4, 2, 4, 6, 5,
Diegel: 3, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 5, 3, 4,
5, 4, 4, 3, 3, 5, 5, 4.

Diegel was half stymied on the
first green, and on the second Havers
made a fine spoon shot from the
bunker. Diegel played a magnificent
iron on the seventeenth.

Shute One Up

Shute was one up playing against
Easterbrook having maintained this
position from the turn.

The scores:—
Shute: 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 3, 4,
6, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4,
Easterbrook: 4, 5, 5, 3, 4, 4, 5, 3,
4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 3, 5, 5, 4,
On the first and third Easterbrook
took three putts, lying three yards
from the pin. On the sixth Shute
played a brilliant second shot from
the bunker and, stymied, negotiated
the shot to win.

SMITH'S LONG LEAD.

Horton Smith was five up over
Whitcombe, the American having had

BIRTH OF THE ANGLO- CATHOLIC MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page 6.)

spiritual organisation claiming its
authority on grounds independent
of the State. If it were dis-
established they would feel this
authority just as strong as before.
The work the Oxford reformers
set themselves to do has been
done.

In these days of declining civili-
sations and dissolving ideas, only
an institution that feels itself
inspired by a supernatural force
to be the repository of a Divine
Truth can hope to resist the
general decay. The Oxford re-
formers inspired the Church of
England with this feeling: and
provided them with the in-
tellectual reasons needed to just-
ify it. So that now in the chaos
of the modern world, the practis-
ing Christian alone can see his
way clear, his hope certain: amid
the bright glow cast by his faith,
he pursues his life untroubled
and unhesitating.

No wonder he wishes to cele-
brate the memory of the Oxford
Movement.

a three hole lead at the turn.
The scores:—
Smith: 5, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 2, 3,
6, 4, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4, 4, 4,
Whitcombe: 3, 5, 5, 5, 4, 4, 4,
4, 5, 5, 4, 4, 4, 5, 3, 5, 5, 5,
Smith had a birdie on the ninth and
an eagle at the eleventh. Whitcombe
was stymied and put both balls in
the hole on this green.—Reuter.



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- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- 7.—Photographs which must not be less than 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" (excepting in the Children's Section) should be printed in black and white, with the name of the competitor in ink on the back.
- 8.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 9.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the back in ink, countersigned by a parent.
- 10.—Members of the Staff are not permitted to compete.

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INSURANCE CASE JUDGMENT

COURT REJECTS CLAIM FOR \$20,000

The case of a "mystery" man, whose identity and death were bound up in an alleged drowning drama and a claim under a life insurance policy for \$20,000 Straits money, came to an end before the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Supreme Court yesterday.

A motion by the widow of Yap Chee-meow late of 21, Shanghai Street, Yaumati, to presume his death by drowning in the Pearl River on September 6 last year, was refused. A similar application before Sir Joseph Kemp in November, 1932, had also been unsuccessful.

Interveners were the China Underwriters, Ltd., who did not ask his Lordship to make any order for costs.

The hearing opened on Monday, when the bulk of the evidence was given.

Applicant was represented by Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Messrs. Lo and Lo, and Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Messrs. Deacons, appeared for the interveners.

Identity Unproved.

Addressing the Judge, Mr. Potter said he had opened the case very fully but wished to emphasize that in a case of this kind where life or death had to be proved, the onus of such proof was on the affirmant. Assuming that petitioner had satisfied the court that Yap existed, she had now to show that he was dead.

It was common ground that there was no other property belonging to the applicant, so that the issue was between her and the Company.

Dealing with the facts of the case, he submitted that they must be taken as a whole and in that light they were as far as ever from establishing the identity of Yap Chee-meow. In fact he would go so far as to say that they were further, because Chan On, when in the witness box, had not taken the opportunity given him of revealing information about the man whom he had known for 15 years, and who was his sworn brother. Chan On would not or could not, tell them of one place where deceased had worked, and though the interveners had tapped every source of information available they were in that position of ignorance still.

His Lordship remarked that the Insurance Company medically examined somebody when they granted the policy in Singapore, and that a doctor of the Company again examined him in Hongkong. Was there any question but that the subject of examination in these places was one and the same man?

Mr. Potter said there was no doubt that the man was the same, but the Company's difficulty was that they were not satisfied that the alleged dead man and Yap were one and the same.

His Lordship said the fact that the policy was taken out in favour of the applicant pointed to it's bona fides, unless a campaign of dishonesty had been running on since it was taken out in December, 1930.

"That will be our submission, my Lord," replied Mr. Potter.

Continuing, he said that there were no data on which they could trace events from December, 1930, but his submission was that Yap intended eventually to swindle the Company.

It was significant that though Yap was 15 years in Kuala Lumpur, not a single witness could, or would, put the Company in touch with anybody who had known him there.

Part of the whole arrangement was the fact that Yap wrote to the Singapore office asking for a letter of introduction to the Hongkong office, instead of personally applying for the letter.

"A Man of Straw."

Mr. Potter said he did not wish to attack the honesty of the widow, but the "crass ignorance" that had been imputed to her would not serve as an excuse for other witnesses. He suggested that Chan Shook-khow, who said he saw the man fall into the river but could not remember the number of his own house, actually lived with his brother-in-law Yip Peng-yoo. The latter and Cheng King-hoo, the introducers of Yap to the Company, had not given any information about him since his alleged death. The first had pleaded ignorance.

The first had pleaded ignorance.

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and the latter had become silent when he found he was being interrogated by a representative of the Company.

The submission he wished to make for the interveners was that this information was not forthcoming because it would not bear scrutiny.

A fraudulent man had to die sometime like everybody else, but it was curious that this "man of straw" as he could call him, should die in this manner.

"I think that if this is an attempt to get money out of the Insurance Company, it is very carefully planned and thought out," added Mr. Potter.

His Lordship: Are you suggesting that nobody fell overboard?

Mr. Potter: I don't know. It may be that he fell overboard but it was at a place only 12 miles from where his introducer lived.

There were four possibilities, he continued. Yap may have fallen overboard and died, he may have got ashore, somebody else may have been the victim, or nobody fell over at all.

Mr. D'Almada Address.

Mr. D'Almada, rising to address the Judge, said he hoped that his actions would never be interpreted by Mr. Potter, for however innocent they might be, they could hardly fail to assume a shady or dishonest aspect through him.

Although the means of deceased were not strictly relevant to the present issue, he would remind the court that his mother had affirmed the receipt of amounts ranging from \$300 to \$1,000 two or three times a year.

Yap and his wife probably lived a retired life in Kuala Lumpur, and the fact that the Company's investigations had failed to disclose any confirmation of their presence in Singapore was corroboration of the widow's inability to state exactly where they lived or for whom her husband worked during that time.

The letter of introduction was obtained in a perfectly innocent manner, he stated.

As to the varying accounts of what happened on the ferry, he suggested that owing to the darkness and the excitement among the hundred or so passengers, there were bound to be different versions.

Change of Attitude.

He was entitled to submit, too, that the Company had not made (Continued on Page 2.)

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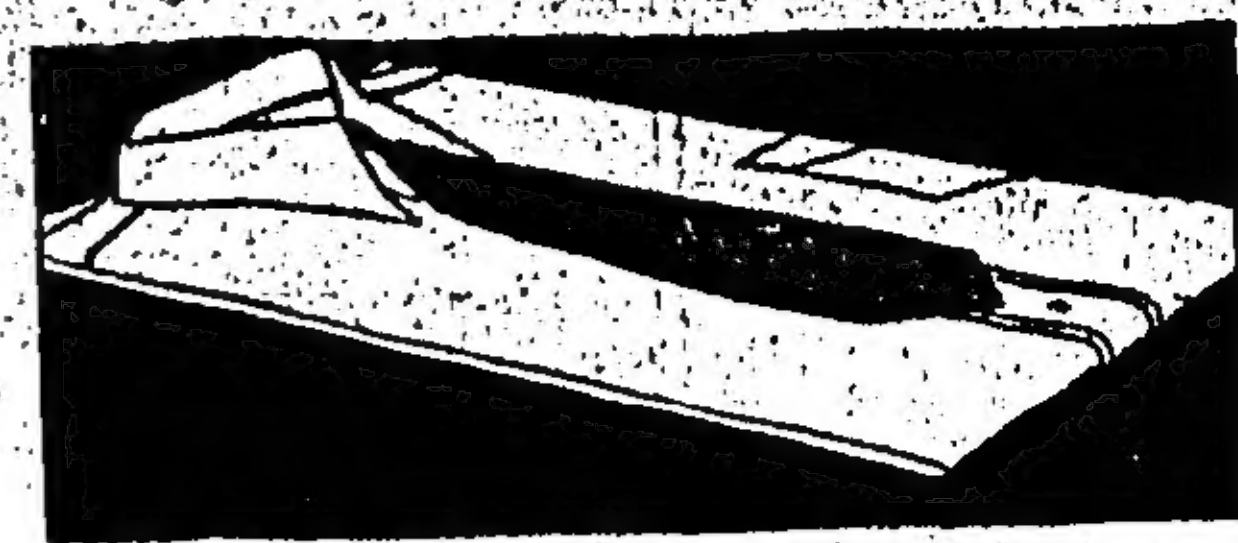


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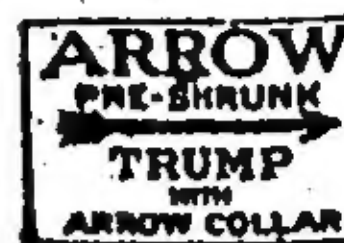
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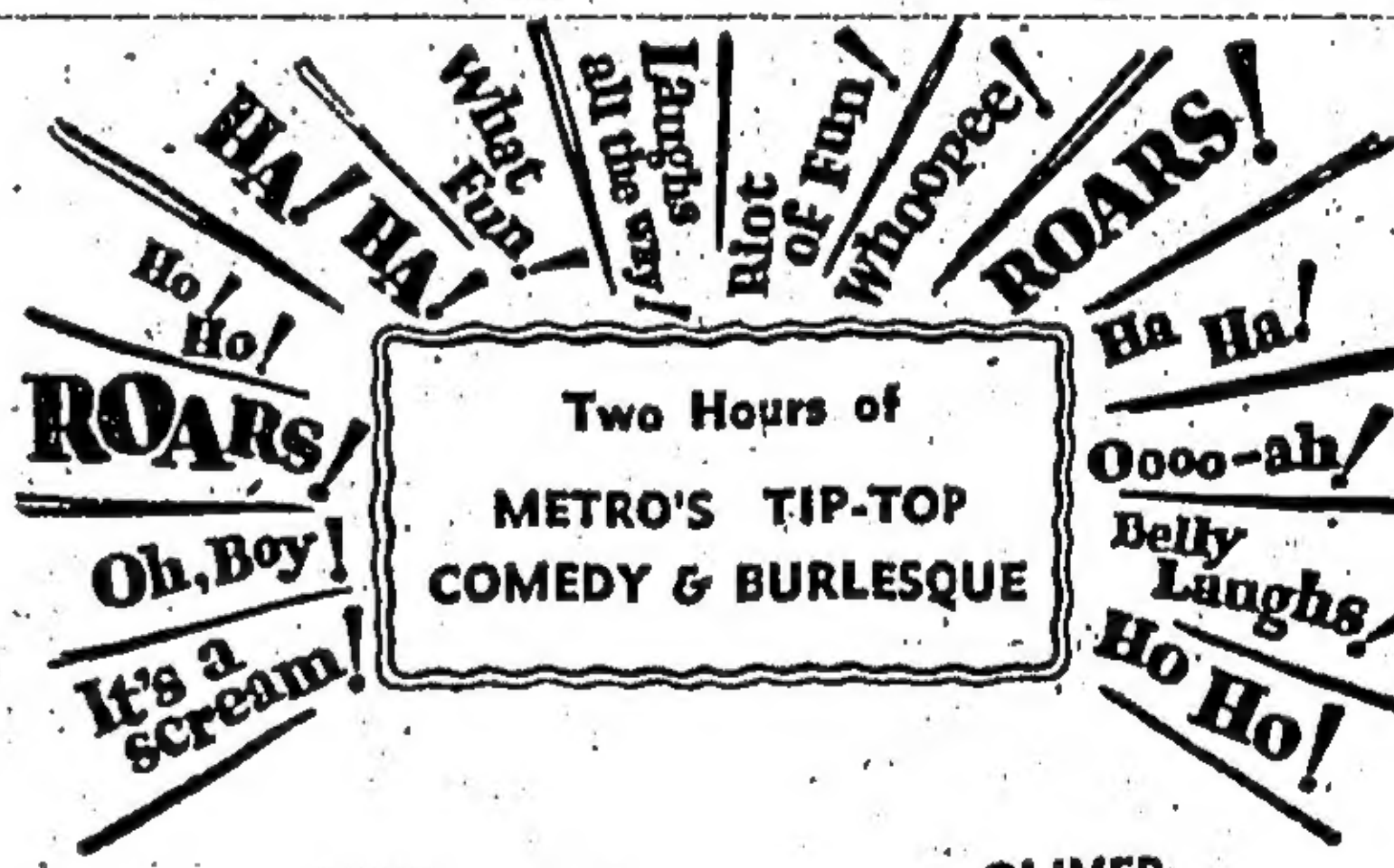
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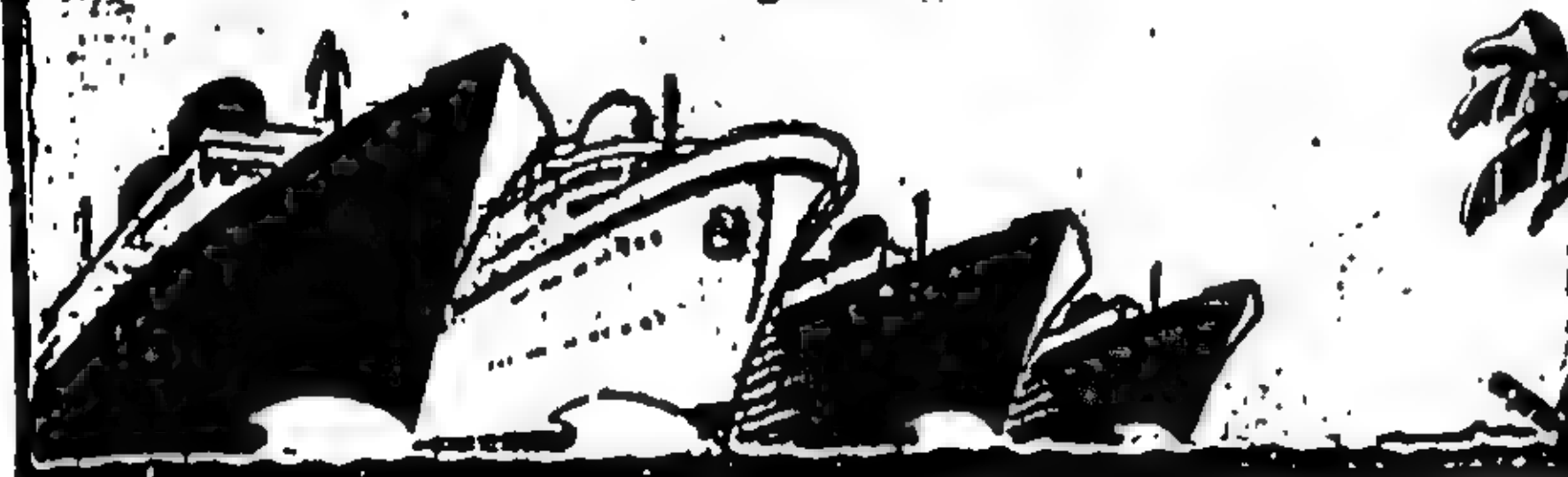
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PIDGIN CARGO

INTERESTING POINT ARGUED IN COURT

A test case of much importance regarding the carriage of money by passengers on ships, was dealt with by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon.

Ruling that a passenger carrying a sum of money that was unreasonable within his or her means, is cargo, and therefore should be reported to the Comptroller, the Magistrate imposed a fine of \$10 on Tong Yiu, tallyman, aboard the s.s. Tin Ting, of the Fook On S.S. Co., for bringing to Hongkong \$1,333 Cantonese twenty-cent pieces without placing it on the manifest. His Worship held defendant had committed a technical offence.

On a ruling by Chief Justice Cockburn in *Macrow v. The Great Western Railway Co.* in which "personal luggage" was defined, Mr. Wynne-Jones discharged Leung Sam, caterer on the s.s. Tin Ting, who was charged in respect of two bags containing \$890 and \$650, respectively. The bags were in the Comptroller's room, and his Worship held that the Comptroller must have had some knowledge of their presence. Second defendant did not claim them.

Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit appeared for the prosecution, and stated the import and Export Department was placed in a very difficult position because the export of silver from any part of China was illegal.

Mr. Peter Sin, for the defence, pointed out the local Court could not take cognisance of that. His Worship agreed.

Defects in Law.

R. O. Grimmit said Chinese exporters of silver from China were in fear of "having their heads cut off." What they were bringing the money here for was very obvious.

The Magistrate remarked there may be some motive entirely outside the Colony, but his Worship was there merely to judge whether an offence had been committed.

R. O. Grimmit explained there was a tariff for all goods. The position he was now in was very difficult. He had seen the Crown Solicitor, who agreed it was most difficult.

Defects in the law regarding manifestation of cargo and faulty Comptroller system were aired.

His Worship remarked, if the Comptroller did not do his duty they must re-arrange the regulations whereby they could get him. The regulation must be double-barrelled, he said.

R. O. Grimmit pointed out that if the unmanifested export of large sums of money were allowed then there would be considerable disparity in the returns by the Statistical Department. The report would be false. He added "there was not a Chinese shipping company on the water front that had a system of shipping that could be called anything like the system of a shipping company."

The Magistrate: The right answer is that this is a rotten company and is playing a dirty game.

Revenue Officer Major said that on June 23, in the afternoon, at the Fook On Steamship Co., wharf, he caught the first defendant as he (defendant) was leaving the gangway. He carried one bag which contained money. On going aboard the ship, he found two more bags under the bed in the Comptroller's room. Second defendant did not claim the money and when the Comptroller was asked for a manifest he replied there was none.

His Worship stated that as the money was in the Comptroller's room it must have been there with the knowledge of the Comptroller.

R. O. Grimmit drew his Worship's attention to the fact that there were three things on board the ship, namely, ship's stores, manifested cargo, and personal effects. There was no getting away from it, it must be either one of the three. The Tin Ting did not carry passengers.

Giving a definition of "personal effects," his Worship read the following judgment delivered by Cockburn, C.J. in *Macrow v. The Great Western Railway Company*:

"Whatever the passenger takes with him for his personal use or convenience, according to the habits or wants of the particular class to which he belongs, either with reference to the immediate necessities or to the ultimate purpose of the journey, must be considered as Personal Luggage. This would include, whether for use or ornament, but also the gun-case or the fishing apparatus of the sportsman, the case of the artist on a sketching tour, or the books of the student, and other articles of an analogous character the use of which is personal to the traveller, and the taking of which has arisen from the fact of his journeying. On the other hand, the term 'Ordinary luggage' being thus confined to that which is personal to the passenger, and carried for his use and convenience, it follows that what is carried for the purpose of business, such as merchandise or the like, or for larger or ulterior purposes such as articles of furniture or household goods, would not come within the description of Ordinary Luggage, unless accepted as such by the carrier."

A Case to Answer.

The second defendant was discharged. His Worship held the first defendant had a case to answer.

The prosecution called Pun Kon, accountant of the Fook On Steamship Company, owners of the s.s. Tin Tat, and also agents for the s.s. Tin Ting, of the Tung Nam Company. Witness stated that it was not his (witness's) duty to inspect the manifest. The Comptroller's clerk was responsible for filling up the manifest. The Tin Tat carried passengers, but the Tin Ting did not. The money was consigned by a Mr. Lee, of the firm at Wuchow, to Kam Sum-wai, manager of the local branch of Tung Nam Co.

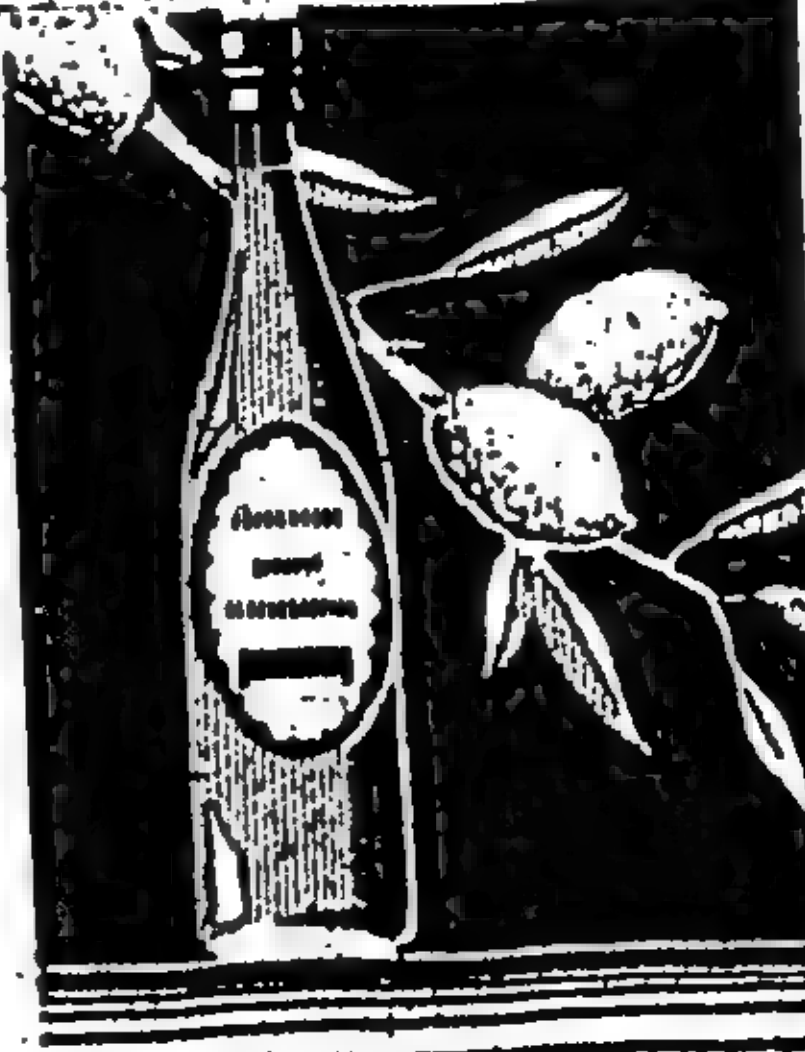
Replying to Mr. Grimmit, witness said that it was usual, when a consignment of money was made from Wuchow, to get a chit at Hongkong before the arrival of the money; but this was not always necessary.

R. O. Grimmit: Who would the money be given to usually? The money would be handed over by the Company to anyone who was convenient.

Mr. Sin submitted the case was clear. The money was being remitted from a branch office to the head office.

The Magistrate ruled the money was being sent to Kam Sum-wai personally and not to the firm. The first defendant should have reported the presence of the money to the Comptroller. The money should have been on the manifest.

The Magistrate: Does this money belong to the Fook On Company? Witness: It is the money of the Tung Nam Company. In Kam Sum-wai's absence I have in-



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structions to deal with any matters.

Mr. Sin: Would you have authority to receive the money?—Yes.

R. O. Grimmit pointed out the witness would be in duty bound to do so.

Comptroller System.
Mr. Wynne-Jones remarked it was the fault of the whole Comptroller system, that's what it really was.

Discussion as to the definition of cargo followed. Mr. Sin agreed that his Worship's definition—"Cargo is goods carried by water on a ship, or vessel on which freight is charged or chargeable"—was good.

Mr. Sin argued that silver was not cargo. Silver once having left the mint became currency.

Mr. Wynne-Jones: You mean to tell me that when the Hongkong Government orders a consignment of silver money from Home and it is brought out by ship that it is not cargo?

Mr. Sin agreed it was cargo. Tong Yiu, defendant, was called by Mr. Sin. He bore out the statement of the accountant as to the consignment of the money. Witness did not tell the Comptroller about the money.

His Worship convicted defendant for a technical offence, but pointed out that if every one came down with over \$1,000 and evaded manifest, the statistical returns of the Colony would depreciate very much.

His Worship thanked Mr. Sin for his arguments, as it had helped him to clarify the position. It had given his Worship exercise.

The money was returned to the defendants.

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FRIDAY



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AN RKO RADIO PICTURE

HELP FOR GERMAN PROFESSORS

200 VICTIMS OF NAZI RULE

A gathering of England's most distinguished scientists have approved at a meeting at the Royal Society a scheme for providing assistance in this country for university professors and scholars who have been dismissed from their posts under the Nazi regime in Germany.

Offers to provide facilities for the work of such men have been received from research institutions at Oxford, Cambridge, London and other universities, and it is understood that a sum of about £10,000 will shortly be available for the purpose of making special grants.

A list has been prepared of some 200 German university professors and lecturers who have been dismissed, given leave of absence, or resigned in protest against their colleagues' treatment, and it is intended that approximately one-fifth of the displaced men shall be given assistance in this country.

A point which was repeatedly emphasised at yesterday's meeting was that such assistance will be of a strictly temporary character, and that the careers of British university men shall be in no way prejudiced.

Lord Rutherford was elected President of the Academic Assistance Council, the body which has been formed to carry on the scheme, primarily with reference to Germany, but also to give help to university teachers and investigators

In any country who on grounds of religion, political opinions or race are unable to carry on their work."

DISTINGUISHED NAMES

For immediate action an executive committee was appointed, including Sir Frederic Reyon, formerly director of the British Museum; Sir William Beveridge, President of the London School of Economics; and Professor C. S. Gibson, of Guy's Hospital; the two latter members to act as joint secretaries to the Council.

Other distinguished scientists who have associated themselves with the movement include Sir F. Gowland Hopkins, President of the Royal Society; Sir William Bragg, Director of the Royal Institution; Professor J. S. Haldane, and Professor A. V. Hill, Nobel Prize-winner. Mr. G. F. Hill, Director of the British Museum, Lord Eustace Percy, and Mr. J. M. Keynes are other members of the Council.

Offers have been provided by the Royal Society, and the Council is in touch with similar bodies in France, Switzerland, the United States, Holland, Belgium, and elsewhere. There is good hope it is stated, of accommodating a large proportion of the dispossessed academic class in existing institutions, the reputation and activity of which will be thus increased.

Further funds are, however, being urgently sought, and in this connection it is understood that support has been promised from banks, City Companies, and business organisations, as well as from academic circles.

An official statement drawn up by the Council records that "Our action implies no unfriendly feelings to the people of any country; it implies no judgment on forms of government, or on any political

WASTE OF BRITISH YOUTH

LORD BADEN POWELL & PUBLIC SCHOOLS' HELP

Lord Baden Powell, speaking at a Conference of Headmasters of Public Schools and of Scoutmasters, at St. Paul's School, Hammersmith, said that the spirit which led a man to commit smash-and-grab raids and similar crimes, was waiting to be directed into more desirable channels.

He appealed to headmasters to promote the Scout movement, so that later on the boys could become scoutmasters and help the unemployed youth of the country. Nearly 100 headmasters attended, Mr. Spencer Leeson, headmaster of Merchant Taylors School, presiding.

Lord Baden Powell said he felt that we were in a dangerous position, and the Scout movement could do a service of real value.

"This year there are 200,000 boys simply going to waste," he declared, "and it has been computed that by 1937 the number will have risen to 600,000. You can imagine the lads standing idle at that stage of life and ready to fall into the ways of crime, and vice, and Communism."

Mr. C. H. K. Marten, Vice-Provost of Eton, said that scouting taught boys to enjoy the simple life which he thought all boys liked.

issue between countries. Our only aims are the relief of suffering and the defence of learning and science."

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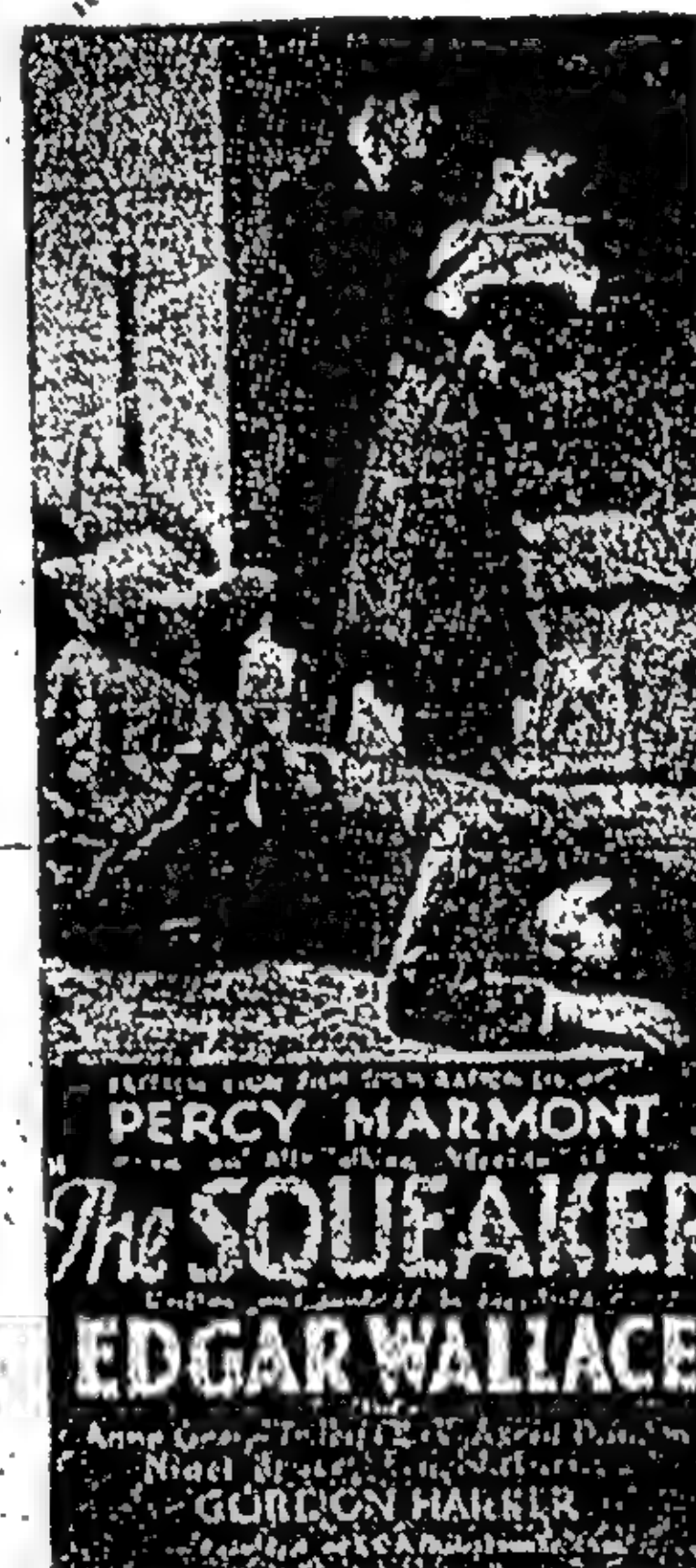
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JAPANESE PLAYERS' PROGRESS

NUNOI'S CLASSIC STRUGGLE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 28.
One of the most exciting matches at Wimbledon yesterday was that in which L. J. Stoeffen, the tallest player in the tournament, defeated Nunoi, the Japanese hope, after a terrific five-sets battle.

Stoeffen is 6 feet, 7 inches in height and he is also described as the most handsome of the men competitors. Nunoi was expected to play the role of giant-killer, but he could not cope with the young American, who gave a brilliant all-round display.

Stoeffen produced a terrific service and scored several aces, although Nunoi countered by bringing off some brilliant winners in volleys and backhand drives. Stoeffen won the first set at 9-7, but Nunoi's exceptional mobility gave him the second at 6-2.

CROWD THRILLED.

Stoeffen had to bring out his best in the third to capture it at 9-7 and the effort was so great that he proved an easy victim in the fourth set, which Nunoi won at 6-1. The final set saw Stoeffen bringing off wonderful strokes in keen-volleying. It is interesting to note that he won the match although Nunoi won 28 games to his 27.

THE DARK HORSE.

R. Miki, another Japanese player, covered himself with laurels. He beat Breeze (America) in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, and some of the experts are already saying that after the way he beat Breeze, a young left-handed American, he may be regarded as the dark horse of the tournament.

SATO'S VICTORY.

Jiro Satoh, Japan's seeded player, beat Harris, the former amateur heavyweight champion of South Africa, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5. Satoh led by five games to love in the first set, scoring repeatedly with his famous short chopping shot, drawing Harris to the net and then pouncing him with shots down the sidelines.

Harris was hitting much harder than Satoh, but the Japanese champion's playings were deadly and his volleying was of a different order from the South African's. —*Reuter.*

(Other Wimbledon descriptions and results will be found on Page Seven).

KING WINS TWO RACES

ROYAL SUCCESSES AT NEWMARKET

London, June 27.
While at Newmarket Races today His Majesty the King saw two events won by his own horses. The Hare Park handicap was won by Fox Earth and the Bottisham Stakes by The Abbott. The Royal Victories were extremely popular. —*British Wireless.*



R. Miki, who conceded only five games to a prominent American at Wimbledon yesterday and who is now hailed by the experts as the "dark horse" of the tournament.

GERMANY'S DEBTS

CREDITORS MEET IN LONDON

ARRANGEMENT AGREED

London, June 27.
Another meeting of the representatives of the long term creditors of Germany, including Great Britain, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States was held in London to-day with Doctor Schacht.

Dr. Schacht agreed that all foreign exchange becoming available to the Reichsbank in the next six months shall be used for paying a proportion of every coupon and other revenue payments falling due from 1st July to 31st December.

This proportion will be announced publicly by the Reichsbank before 1st July and will be such as to make sure that the proportion will be paid throughout this period. It is hoped that after six months the full payment of interest will be possible but should this prove not to be the case there will be another meeting of the representatives with Dr. Schacht in time to meet the position.

The Reichsbank announcement will deal also with the special position of the Dawes loan and the Young loan.

DISARMAMENT TALKS

LONDON INITIATION HOPED FOR

London, June 27.
In issuing a denial of the report that the projected conversations in London regarding the disarmament conference has been abandoned, Mr. Baldwin said it was impossible to initiate them owing to pressure of other business during the opening stages of the economic conference.

The United States Government were convinced that such conversations were essential to the good progress of the work of disarmament conference and they believed that this conviction was shared by the President of the conference and the great majority of the delegations. They trusted that in spite of the regrettable delay it might be possible shortly to arrange for exchanges of views to take place. —*British Wireless.*

RYDER CUP THRILL

DECIDED ON LAST GREEN

BRITAIN WINS BY A PUTT

London, June 27.

A dramatic finish was provided in the Ryder Cup contest at Southport to-day. With one pair still to come in, Britain and America were all square.

The result depended entirely upon the Easterbrook-Shute match. At the end of the seventeenth hole on the second round, these two players were all square.

The Ryder Cup contest was therefore decided on the very last hole played, when Easterbrook holed out in five against six, to give Britain victory by six and a half matches to five and a half.

The results of the singles matches to-day follow:

- Abe Mitchell (Britain) beat Dutra (America) by nine and eight.
- Craig Wood (America) beat W. H. Davies (Britain) by four and three.
- Gene Sarazen (America) beat A. H. Padgham (Britain) by six and four.
- Walter Hagen (America) beat A. J. Lacey (Britain) by two and one.
- Arthur Havers (Britain) beat Leo Diegel (America) by four and three.
- Percy Alliss (Britain) beat Runyan (America) by two and one.
- W. Horton Smith (America) beat Claude Whitcombe (Britain) by two and one.
- S. Easterbrook (Britain) beat Shute (America) by one hole.

Britain and America, therefore, shared the singles matches four each, Britain having won the four-somes by two and a half to one and a half.

The Prince of Wales attended the contest this afternoon and watched all the matches in turn, afterwards presenting the cup to the British captain.

Mitchell v. Dutra.

Abe Mitchell, one of the finest match players in the world, provided one of the most sensational places of golf of the tournament in beating Shute. In the morning, he won the first hole with a brilliant two and from that stage could not keep straight, while Dutra reeled off a string of fours to lead three holes at the turn. He never saw Mitchell again; the tenth hole was halved and Mitchell then won eight holes in a row, to return the brilliant card of 21 for the last nine holes.

This afternoon, he again dominated and increased his lead to eight holes at the turn, winning the tenth to end the match.

Davies v. Wood.

Davies and Wood had a close struggle up to the turn in the afternoon. They were level after the first nine and still level at the eighteenth. Wood had secured a lead of one hole at the turn this afternoon and then went right away to win comfortably.

Easterbrook v. Shute.

This was the match which decided the result of the contest. Shute led by one hole at the end of the morning round, but he lost this during some keen play this afternoon, Easterbrook turning one up.

Both players were in capital form and it was only towards the end, when they became aware that the result depended upon them, that they showed any sign of strain. Shute levelled the match on the seventeenth, amid tense excitement. Easterbrook placed his drive beautifully in the middle of the fairway and Shute (Continued on Page 4.)

Charred Skeleton Found in Waterloo Road

FAMINE HORROR IN MANCHURIA

People Eating Bark and Sawdust

(Special to "Telegraph")

Harbin, June 28.
The White Swastika Relief Organisation reports that owing to the 1932 floods, serious famine conditions prevail in the Hailun and Suhwa districts. The inhabitants are eating bark, leaves and sawdust. Numerous suicides have occurred and cannibalism is feared. —*Reuter.*

FORMER S.W.B. OFFICER

DEATH OF COLONEL ROBERT AIREY

(Our Own Correspondent.)

London, June 27.
Colonel Robert Berkeley Airey, C.M.G., formerly of the South Wales Borderers, passed away in London to-day at the age of 79. Col. Airey, who was the son of Major R.H.B. Airey, late of the 24th Regiment, joined the South Wales Borderers in 1895 after passing through Sandhurst. He was promoted to Lieutenant in 1897 and two years later was transferred to the Army Service Corps. He was promoted Captain in 1901, Major in 1912, Brevet Lt-Col in 1915, and Colonel in 1918. He was employed with the Egyptian Army from 1902-7 and was Assistant Instructor at the A.S.C. Training Establishment from 1911 to 1913. During the war he served on headquarters staff, and retired in 1921.

DEATH OF AUSTRALIAN POLITICIAN

Sir L. Cohen Former Mayor of Adelaide

(Our Own Correspondent.)

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received June 27, 1.34 p.m.)
The death has taken place at his residence in Adelaide, South Australia, of Sir Lewis Cohen. He was in his 84th year. Sir Lewis Cohen was prominent in identified with Australian politics. He was M.P. for North Adelaide from 1887 to 1893 and for Adelaide from 1902-6. He was seven times Mayor of Adelaide and was Lord Mayor from 1921 to 1923. A member of the Adelaide City Council from 1886, he was delegated in 1911 by the Government and the City Council to represent them at the Coronation of King George as well as to interview the Imperial Government on the question of creating a Lord Mayor for Adelaide.

LINCOLN PRIVATE PASSES AWAY

ACUTE APPENDICITIS VICTIM

Private John Cartwright, of "P" Company, 1st Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment, which is stationed at Shamshulpe Camp, died at the Military Hospital, shortly after midnight last night. He was suffering from acute appendicitis.

KOWLOON OWNER'S LOSS

CULPRITS BELIEVED TO BE EUROPEANS

DISASTER ENDS JOY-RIDE

The charred skeleton was all that remained of an Austin car which was "borrowed" by a party of Kowloon revellers during the week-end, taken for joyride and finally abandoned in flames. The car belonged to a Kowloon Tong resident and had been left on the parking stand at Kowloon Point. It is suspected that it was "borrowed" by merry-making Europeans, who fled when the car caught fire as the result of their further exploits.

After an adventurous tour of the mainland in the small hours of the morning, disaster overtook the Austin shortly after it had been refilled with petrol stolen from a filling station. The car burst into flames, and in the morning was found completely destroyed, abandoned on Waterloo Road.

NO TRACE OF CULPRITS.

Of the joy-riders there has been hitherto no trace, although unflagging efforts by the Police have led to the hope that they will be early brought to book.

The Austin Seven which was insured for \$500, belonged to Mr. Chung Shung-cheong, cashier in the employ of the China Light & Power Company at their accounts office at Kowloon Tong.

The owner, who lives at Kowloon Tong, left the car parked at the public stand at the Star Ferry at 3 p.m. on Saturday and did not return for it until Monday morning, when he found it had been spirited away.

PETROL THEFT

In the interval, some unknown persons imbued with the spirit of joy-riding, had taken the car for what must have been an extensive tour of the New Territories.

The car was well charged with petrol when they set out, but at about 2.30 on Sunday morning, the fuel ran out.

To resume a ride which was intended to be continued throughout that night, the men added to their enterprise another exploit.

Approaching Kowloon Tong, they stopped outside the Kowloon Tong Store and made a daring raid on the petrol filling station. They filled the tank, but were wasteful with the result that the spirit overflowed on to the engine.

LEFT TO BURN.

The car had proceeded for hardly more than 50 yards down Waterloo Road when fire broke out, presumably owing to an explosion in the tank.

It is not yet known, of course, whether any of the men were injured, but the car appears to have been abandoned on the moment, and left to burn.

At 9 o'clock the same morning (Sunday) it was found by a Police officer completely destroyed on Waterloo Road. Subsequently the remains were removed to the Yau-mai Station.

When owner, Mr. Chung Shung-cheong, called on Monday morning to report his loss, he identified the remains of the car and was told of what had happened.

NATIONALS ABDICATE

AGREE TO JOIN NAZIS

FORCE MAJEUR

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, June 27.
Evidently impressed by the fate which has befallen all who have declined to submit to the complete control of the Nazi organisation, the German National Front has been dissolved.

An agreement was amicably reached to-day between Hitler and the National leaders.

The agreement provides that all the National deputies shall join the Nazi Parliamentary Party. —*Reuter.*

RESIGNATION OF DR. HUGENBERG.

Later.
Although the resignation of Dr. Hugenberg, the leader of the German National Party, who is Minister of Agriculture in the Hitler Cabinet, has not yet been officially accepted, it is regarded as certain.

It is meantime, it is announced that henceforth all ex-members of the Nationalist Front (as the German National Party is now called) will be equally recognised as fellow combatants of National Germany and will be protected from insult and discrimination.

RELEASE OF PRISONERS.

Nationalist political prisoners will immediately be released and the Nationalist deputies in the Reichstag and the Prussian Diet will identify themselves with the Nazi parliamentary groups. —*Reuter.*

JAPANESE TROOPS IN PEKING

REPLACEMENT OF THE GUARD

Peking, June 28.
Four hundred Japanese troops this morning entrained for Tientsin on their way to Japan, their term of duty as the Legation Guard having expired.

Replacements arrived here some time ago from Japan and there are now about four hundred Japanese troops in Peking. —*Reuter.*

WOMEN'S RIGHT OF NATIONALITY

BILL INTRODUCED IN COMMONS

London, June 27.
A Bill to allow British women marrying foreigners freedom to retain their nationality was introduced under the ten-minute rule into the House of Commons to-day and read a first time. —*British Wireless.*

ULM ARRIVES IN CALCUTTA

AUSTRALIA-ENGLAND FLIGHT

Calcutta, June 28.
Mr. Ulm, the Australian airman, who is trying to beat the Australian-England record in a Fokker machine of Australian construction, arrived here to-day. —*Reuter.*



Otto H. Kahn

KUHN, LOEB INQUIRY

OTTO KAHN GIVES EVIDENCE

NORMAN DAVIS AGAIN

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received June 28, 9.03 a.m.)

Washington, June 27.
The operations of the famous private financial house, Kuhn, Loeb and Company, are now the subject of investigation by the Banking Committee of the Senate.

The inquiry into the affairs of J. P. Morgan and Company has been completed after sensational revelations, chiefly concerning special facilities to leading figures in American life for purchasing shares at prices below the market level.

It is the purpose of the Senate Committee to investigate the affairs of all the great financial houses in turn. It is now the turn of Kuhn, Loeb and Company.

MR. OTTO KAHN.

Mr. Otto Kahn, the well-known international banker, who is the head of the firm, was the first to be called upon to give evidence.

He testified that the assets of Kuhn, Loeb and Company at the end of 1931 totalled \$366,974,000. The firm's chief business, he said, was with large corporations in need of financial assistance.

Mr. Clarence Pecora, the counsel conducting the examination, produced a list of thirty-seven corporations, fifteen of which had deposits with Kuhn Loeb, totalling nearly thirteen million dollars at the end of 1931.

PAYMENT TO MR. DAVIS.

In course of further questioning, Mr. Otto Kahn stated that Mr. Norman Davis received a sum of \$35,000 from the firm in 1925 for his services in connexion with a twenty million dollar loan to the Mortgage Bank of Chile floated by Kuhn Loeb and Company and the Guaranty Bank of New York.

He added that his was the only foreign loan floated by Kuhn, Loeb and Company which was in default. —*Reuter.*

CHAIR COOLIE NUDIST

BATHED IN NULLAH AT GLENEALY

A warning against nudism in the Colony was sounded by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning.

A chair coolie, who bathed in the nullah at Glenealy, near Robinson Road, yesterday, was taken into custody by a Chinese constable, and charged with "exposing his person by bathing." Defendant admitted the offence and was fined \$5 or seven days' gaol.

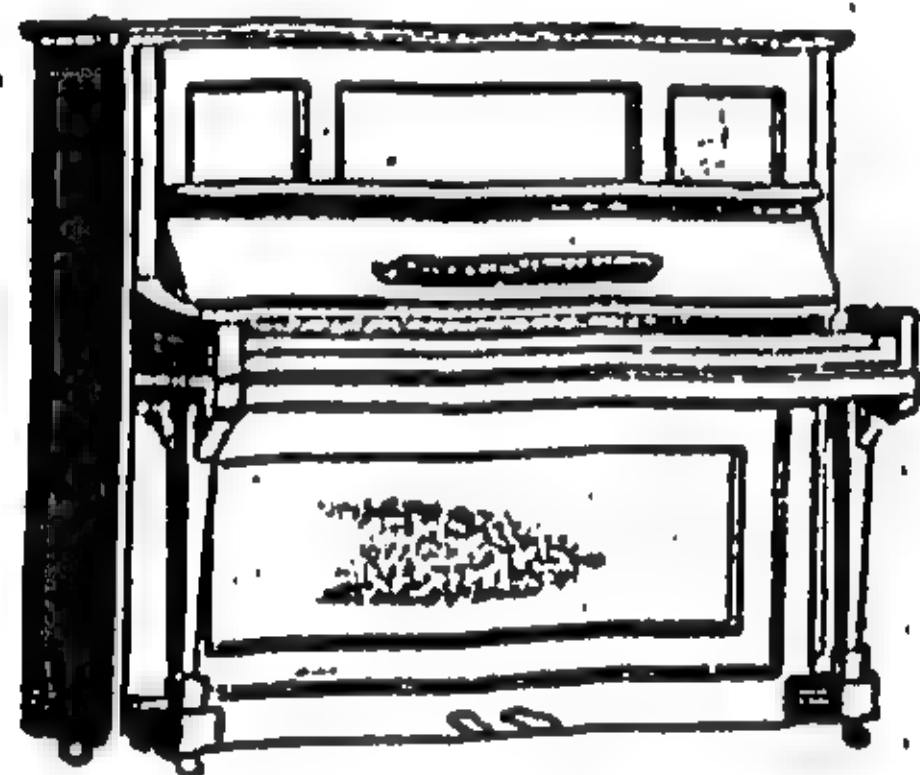
"You must not strip yourself naked in this Colony," Mr. Wynne-Jones remarked.

GORDON'S SUMMER SHOE SALE

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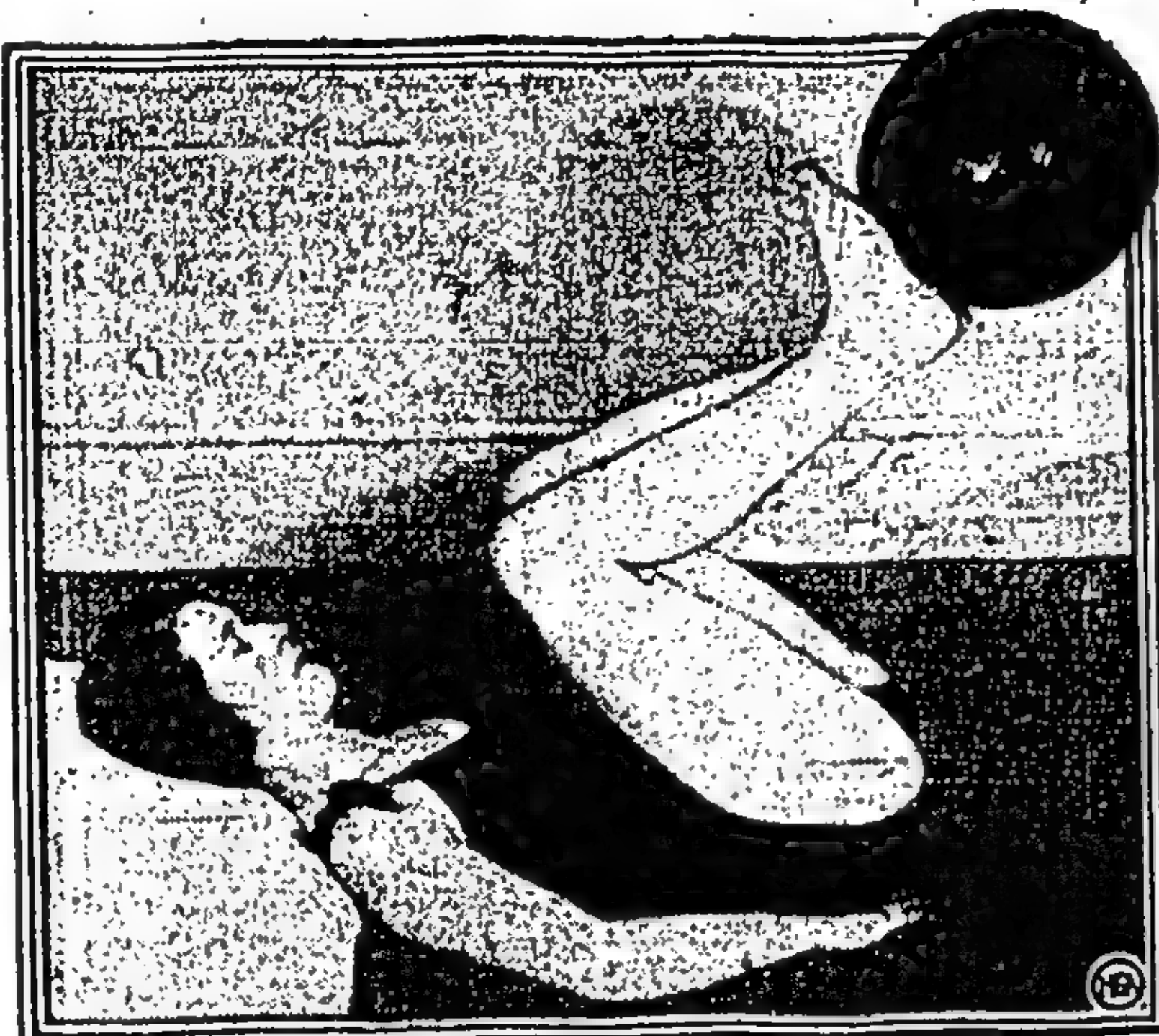
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By Jac. Auer

To-day you learn the medicine ball kick.
Lie on your back, with a small pillow bracing your
shoulders. Put your hands, palms downward, under your hips.
Now pull your knees up and bend your legs, getting in an
easy position to kick.

Have someone toss the medicine ball lightly at your feet.
Kick it hard as it comes to you. Each time it is thrown kick
it with spirit. Try to aim so that your helper can catch it.
But kicking is more important than your aim.

Take it easy. Kick the ball not more than 25 times the
first day. There is no need for getting sore, using muscles
that have gone lazy on you. However, each day add more kicks
to the exercise until you can do 100 without tiring.

This is one of the best all-round exercises that you can
possibly do. It calls for the co-ordination of muscles that you
should have achieved by now. It calls to attention and works
out all those back muscles, thigh, hips and abdominal muscles
that other exercises have been working on. It is the summation
of them all because it utilizes the new muscle strength that
should be yours by this time.

Combine this exercise with the arm throwing of the
medicine ball and practise faithfully. Your pounds will melt
away and your whole body will be toned up to perfection.

Each day you must go through this series of exercise.
Morning is always the best time because you are fresher and your
day will go more smoothly if you get all your muscles awakened
and working. However, there is nothing like a little afternoon
exercise when you come home tired. And for persistent reducing,
you must exercise both morning and night.

One word more. Look to your diet. Remember just fruit
juices and beverage for breakfast. And the lightest of lunches.
When dinner comes, be moderate. The perfect figure indicates
no gift of the gods—it means: There, by the grace of restraint,
goes a divine form. Yours can approximate it, if you start a
daily regime, and keep at it!

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Preserving Those Permanent Waves

By Alicia Hart.

A permanent wave won't take
care of itself. Almost anything
worth while needs attention after
you get it whether it be a plant, a
new dress or a permanent wave.

Sometimes permanents dry out
the hair. If this should happen to
you after you get your new wave,
do something about it at once.

The answer to the drying-out
problem is a simple one. Oil your
scalp and, if the dryness threatens
to become serious, oil your hair as
well.

There are oily tonics sold in
beauty shops. The operator who
gave you your permanent wave
should advise you which one to
choose if she has the faintest idea
that your hair is getting dry and
lifeless. If she thinks the condi-
tion isn't serious and only a tem-
porary dryness which will cease
to exist after a couple of shampoos
perhaps she'll want to spray your
hair with brilliantine just before
she sets the wave after each sham-
poo.

Permanents are not guaranteed
to stay in the lovely waves you
have after you get one. It stands
to reason that the waves are going
to be washed out with each sham-
poo and, unless you are adept at
setting waves yourself, you'll
have to have a beauty operator do
it.

If you decide to do your own
"setting" by all means get a bottle
of wave set lotion. It holds the
hair in place while you form the
waves with your fingers and a fine
comb.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

When the "liberty" movement
first started in honour of our
children some years ago, many of
us sat back and said, "We shall
reserve our decision until this
batch of babies grows up. Like
war and scarlet fever the real re-
sults cannot be computed for some
fifteen years or so to come."

And now we are getting results.
I mean real results. The antics of
the well-known generation, post-
war, the silly flapper and the devil-
ish young man, was something dif-
ferent. True, it was a "liberty"
movement too but one of their
own. It was a deliberate and di-
rect revolt against the narrow and
grim Victorian authority for which
few people could blame them.

The matter I refer to here is
different. I am speaking of the
cult that started with Freud, that
canonized personal freedom and
put a curse on authority. It
preached to parents the creed that
babies in the cradle should then
and thereafter be allowed to do as
they please in order to prevent in-
hibitions and inferiority.

Extremes Are Dangerous

Now, those writers like myself
who saw the dangers of the two
extremes, over-nagging and too
much strictness against its oppo-
site, liberty that was license, have
been in a difficult position. For
parents are too likely to use either
one method or the other, and we
had to stand between.

Several times I have used the
simile of the circle. The child
should be allowed to develop and
helped to develop along his own
lines, but inside a circle over
which he must not dare to step.
The circle must be big enough so
that he won't feel like a calf tied
to a tree, but that circle MUST BE
THERE!

Now to-day I not only wish to
emphasize that circle again but I
am going to print some big words
around it. "The Fear of God, the
Law, and the Prophets."

Results Apparent Now

The parent may interpret that
as he likes. He may leave out
part or all of it and just put in the
words "Healthy Fear" or the
words "Respect for Authority," or
"Take Heed of Other People's
Rights, Life and Property."

You see the results of too much
liberty are here and we can now
speak. Such parents who chose
the "License Method" are in so
many cases living to regret it.
They must wonder, as I wonder,
why so many young people of from
12 to 18 years of age have no
respect for anything or anybody
on earth. The country teams with
them. Some are criminals but the
majority are known as "just no
good."

In trying to conquer unholy
fears we have overstepped our-
selves and conquered the holy
ones also.

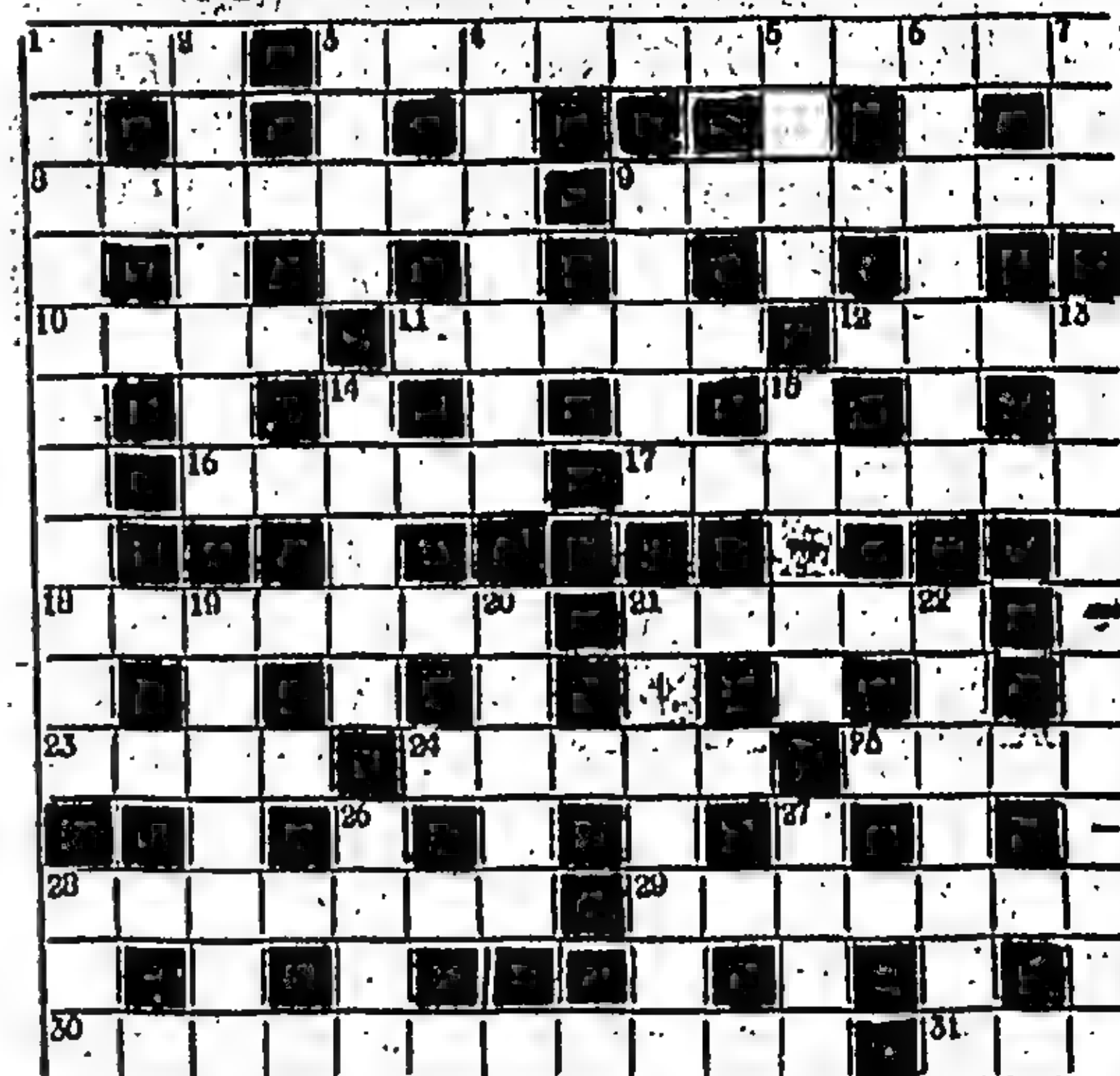
Retribution Is Certain

A good healthy fear of over-
stepping his rights needs to be
planted in every child's heart. If
not he will suffer because in the
end it will ruin him, just as dan-
ger of a precipice will kill him if
he breaks the law of gravity and
steps off.

Natural law, social law and
moral law all demand retribution
of some sort when broken. Nat-
ural law knows no leniency. We
break our necks, or we drown, or
we smother if we step out of its
circle.

Children will not turn into crim-
inals if this is made part of them.
Parents have a battle to wage
these days against social condi-
tions and crime. It is a hard bat-
tle at best, but to neglect social
training is to go over to the enemy.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 You may not care one.
- 3 P. S. Band Hopes (anag.).
- 8 Entertainer.
- 9 Viewed from almost any of the
greater part of it, it glitters.
- 10 Russian port.
- 11 Transformations were a special-
ty of this beautiful lady.
- 12 Animals much heard of in the
news every day.
- 13 I hope you practise yours at
golf.
- 17 Rent ice (anag.).
- 18 The squid, as we know, hides
behind a cloud of ink. Here we
have an idea that the fish can do
the same.
- 21 Cluster.
- 23 A prominent feature anywhere
in the Lake Country.
- 24 Goddess of the bow.
- 25 Plant.
- 28 Declared innocent.
- 29 Quite a to do; generally kicked
up in the plural.
- 30 Penna.
- 31 Implies possession.

DOWN

- 1 There's something rather saucy
in my music collections.
- 2 What Mr. Impetuous does.
- 3 How the shareholder will feel if
his mine fails to produce its end.
- 4 Break the tape and burn it: it
smells fine.
- 6 Pertaining to the race and its
development.

- 7 Compass bearing.
- 9 Close as the head of a statue.
- 13 Hyphenated groups of musicians
who have no use for a saxophone.
- 14 This has something in common
with 10, though tight—
15—and this may help to make it
no.
- 19 Mischief.
- 20 Wear away.
- 21 The witches' spell would seem
to indicate freedom from tears.
- 22 Furnish.
- 23 Three nought: three.
- 27 Powerful pines.
- 28 Useful in a salad.

Yesterday's Solution.

POINT AMERICANS
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COCAINE BALANCE
T. L. G. M. E. F. O. P.
OVID SONGS AYES
H. N. H. N. U. P. E.
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A. N. I. M. A. L. I. A. O.
L. I. G. H. T. E. R. G. R. I. N. D. C.
H. H. S. A. T. E. N. N. K.
B. E. A. B. L. U. N. T. I. S. I.
O. T. I. L. I. T. Y. D. E. N.
U. T. I. L. I. T. Y. S. C. R. U. P. L. E.
N. N. E. E. I. O. E. S.
D. I. G. I. T. A. L. I. S. P. A. R. I. S.

INDIAN PRINCESS—BIG GAME HUNTER

Visiting Far East in the Near Future

Appearing in the *Telegraph* Art
Supplement on Saturday will be two
photographs of interest to those
who have had any experience of
wild boar hunting.

They are of Her Highness S.S.
Akhasab Maharaj, sister of the
present Chhatrapati Maharaja, G.C.
I.E., G.C.S.I., of Kalhapur, one of
the foremost lady exponents of
boar hunting in India, who intends
visiting the Far East in the near
future, and of Miss Lilla Davi
Bhonsle, a girl of 16, another en-
thusiastic pig-sticker.

Kalhapur is an important
Maratha State in Southern India
and its rulers, who are direct des-
cendants of Chhatrapati Shri Shivaji
Maharaj, founder of the Maratha
Empire in the 17th Century, are
reputed big game hunters, and have
been particularly eminent in boar
hunting.

His Highness the late Maharaja
of Kalhapur, was extremely fond of
the sport, giving expression in the
laying out of extensive hunting
grounds in the State, and it is not
surprising that his fondness for
wild game hunting had been in-
stilled into the other members of
the Royal Family. Her Highness
S.S. Akhasab Maharaj devotes
much time to boar hunting and her
skill and daring are amply testifed
in the fact that she has no fewer
than 872 boars to her credit vary-
ing in height from 28 to 32 inches.

Felicity NEWEST GOWNS

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four in an All-India pig sticking
contest and led her side to victory
by winning the Prince Shivaji Cup.
Recently she speared from horse-
back a chital (spotted deer), a re-
markable feat.

Her Highness intends travelling
to the Far East in the near future
on a pleasure cruise.

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prevents childhood
ailments. Ask for

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DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

MONNIE O'DARE, who lives with her mother, brothers and sister in a small town in Iowa, is in love with DAN CARDIGAN, her local fortune. CHARLES HUSTACE, new comer to the town, seems to admire her but she likes him only as a friend. KAY, her sister, is discontented at home, and Monnie worries about her.

CHAPTER XVIII

Sandra's party was in high swing. The musicians were frankly wilted, handkerchiefs tucked into their sagging collars. The beautiful supper table was disorganized. Plates with melting mounds of ice, trays of little cakes, of half-filled glasses were everywhere and caterers' men rushed to and fro repairing the damage. Only the hostess, tall and slim in her ice-green frock of cobweb lace, seemed cool. Yet her aspect was scarcely that of a satisfied hostess—one who is sure her party had been a signal success. Ever and again she glanced over her shoulder at the French doors, standing open to the veranda. Once or twice she frowned thoughtfully and answered her partner unheedingly.

Hetty, watching the scene from behind the Venetian screen which guarded the dining room door, whispered maliciously to the cook, crowded in beside her, "Ain't she in a stew, though? Missed her guess that time. He didn't come."

"Who didn't?" Cook was obtuse.

Hetty snorted. "Young Mister Cardigan, of course. Didn't you notice?"

The older woman shook her head.

"I ain't bothered about such nonsense and you've no business to be. You better scoot back upstairs to the coats and things and don't be trying none of them on, either."

Hetty, making a face at the other's retreating figure, found her arm gripped in a strong grasp and whirled to see the smiling face of

James, the chauffeur, not two inches from her own.

"Let me go, you—you—" The girl, trig in her new gray uniform, pretended to struggle but presently was lax in the man's arms. "What you hangin' around here for anyway?" she demanded with pretended truculence. It was easy to see how she felt about James. Her beady black eyes were allight with conquest. Her breath was short and excited.

"I'm supposed to drive that tribe, the whole kit and caboodle of 'em, back to the last train," James told her, releasing his hold and lounging against the door jamb. Hetty's gaze took in his litho leanness, effectively set off by the hunter's green garb he wore.

"Oh, yeah?" She savoured this. "Hope they push off soon. I'm pretty tired myself. Got to give the old man early breakfast, too. You'd think a person was made of wood, the way you get treated."

"It's not a bad place to work," the chauffeur said lazily. "Good pay and the food is all right. What's your kick?"

"I could do twice as well in the city and you know it," she said sullenly.

"Then why don't you try it?" His toothy grin held a trace of malice. Hetty gave him a furious look.

"Want to stick around and watch you, smarty?" she snapped. "You're getting too big for your boots. And there's somebody around here who'll make a fool of you if you don't watch out—"

"You're telling me." He lighted a forbidden cigarette, coolly regarding her.

"I am, big boy. She's made fools of lots better than you are. I been watching her for a couple of years now. She's smart but she'll get her come-uppance one of these days when she least expects it."

"Keep your hair on," drawled the man. "I don't know what you're raving about anyway."

"You better watch yourself,"

that's all," Hetty advised, reluctantly taking her leave. "And so had she."

"Listen, sweetie!" In two strides the man was at her side, whispering persuasively. "Let's you and me have a party after all this is over. You can wait at the side drive for me when I come back. I'll pick you up and we'll drive over to the Springs. There's a dance place open all night over there. We can stop some ourselves."

"I—I dassent!" The temptation tugged at her. "They'd find out and give me the air."

"Oh, what d'ya care? If they do we'll run over to Cleveland and get hitched. Try our luck as a couple in the city. What d'ya say?"

"Jimmy!" The plain face was transformed, the black eyes glowed, starlike. "Don't kid me like that! You haven't talked that way since—well, since her ladyship began to drag you around with her in the roadster last summer."

He patted her shoulder. "No kidding. I'm kinda sick of things here, myself. Like a change."

"I'll be waiting when you come back. Listen—glory be, if they ain't playing 'Home, Sweet Home'!" she flew.

"Sweet of you to say so!" Sandra drawled for the hundredth time that night. "Yes, it's been a good party, hasn't it? Don't forget—the Blue Room on Friday! No, I'm driving up. 'Bye, Louis. 'Bye, Nancy." She flung an airy kiss into the night as the last car chugged off.

Returning to the empty and strangely dismantled house, she sighed a sigh of pure impatience. Mrs. Peterman, attending a mansized yawn, was standing in the door of the butler's pantry.

"Everything's the most hideous mess," Sandra said testily. "But run along to bed. Never mind it to-night. Why I give parties, anyhow, I can't imagine!"

Trailing her draperies after her, she went up to the white and scarlet

room. She turned on the lights of the alabaster lamps on the dressing table and surveyed herself in the mirror. What she saw was pleasing—a tall, symmetrically made figure clad in a Paris frock the colour of sea water, an oval face, delicately and adroitly made up. The long-lashed eyes were green, were diadems. The pale gold hair was exquisitely waved, perfectly arranged. Yet the expression the girl wore was one of complete dissatisfaction.

She unclasped the string of pearls which circled her slender throat, tossed it lightly into a beautifully tooled and arabesqued box of leather. Her steps led laggingly into the creamy tiled bathroom beyond, where lacquered shower curtains and dolphins disporting themselves on a silver background enlivened the scene. The night, by now, was stifling. Scarcely a breath stirred. Sandra flung the casements wide. She shrugged off the green frock and drew around her a gossamer negligee. She ran water into the tub and flung in a handful of spicy smelling salts. Then, abruptly changing her mind, she stepped out on the balcony beyond one of the windows, her figure silhouetted against the lighted room behind.

A car purred up to the cedars below and stopped. Sandra, interested, slipped into the shadow of the awning. The motor sang for a moment, then was quiet. Lights were turned off, but the spark of a cigarette glowed in the darkness.

"Dan!" whispered the girl in the shadows. Vitality returned to her. A little smile, secret, pleased, seductive, played about her mouth. She glided back into the apartment she had just left, clicked the switch controlling the lights and, snatching up a silken wrap, stole out into the hall. The stairs were darkened now. Someone had latched the front door.

"And I was doubting him, thinking he'd invented an excuse," whispered the hurrying girl. "He couldn't stay away. Sweet of him

to dash up here like this!"

Confidently she strolled up to the man in the waiting car.

"You were a lamb to come 'round, no matter what the hour," she began coolly. A brown hand flashed into view as the lights on the instrument board went on and she gasped as the profile of the chauffeur was carved against the glimmer.

"James!"

The cigarette described a far flung arc in the darkness as the man answered respectfully. "Yes, Miss Sandra, did you want me?"

"I—I thought—" But she could not go on. It was humiliating, it was utterly infuriating to explain to a servant that she had dashed out into the night, in the thinnest of boudoir attire, to see Dan Cardigan.

"What are you doing, parked here, at this hour?" She deliberately chose the offensive, the direct attack.

"I was just havin' a last smoke before turnin' in." His voice sounded carefully respectful, but the girl chose to believe that insolence underlay the remark.

"I won't have this—this snooping around," she told him icily. "Report to me in the morning, please, to talk it over."

She did not see the small dark figure behind her—did not, until she turned, know what a whirlwind was upon her.

"You—you—" Hetty, furious, could not find words. "Runnin' out to get somebody else's man. I'll fix you—!"

James, big and brawny, was between them now.

"Hetty, come along. You're all wrong about this!"

She struck out at him. "You let me go! I'll tell her what I think. She can't get the one she wants so she'll take somebody else—!"

Sandra, fleeing through the darkness, heard.

(To be Continued.)

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See Special Announcement Page 8.

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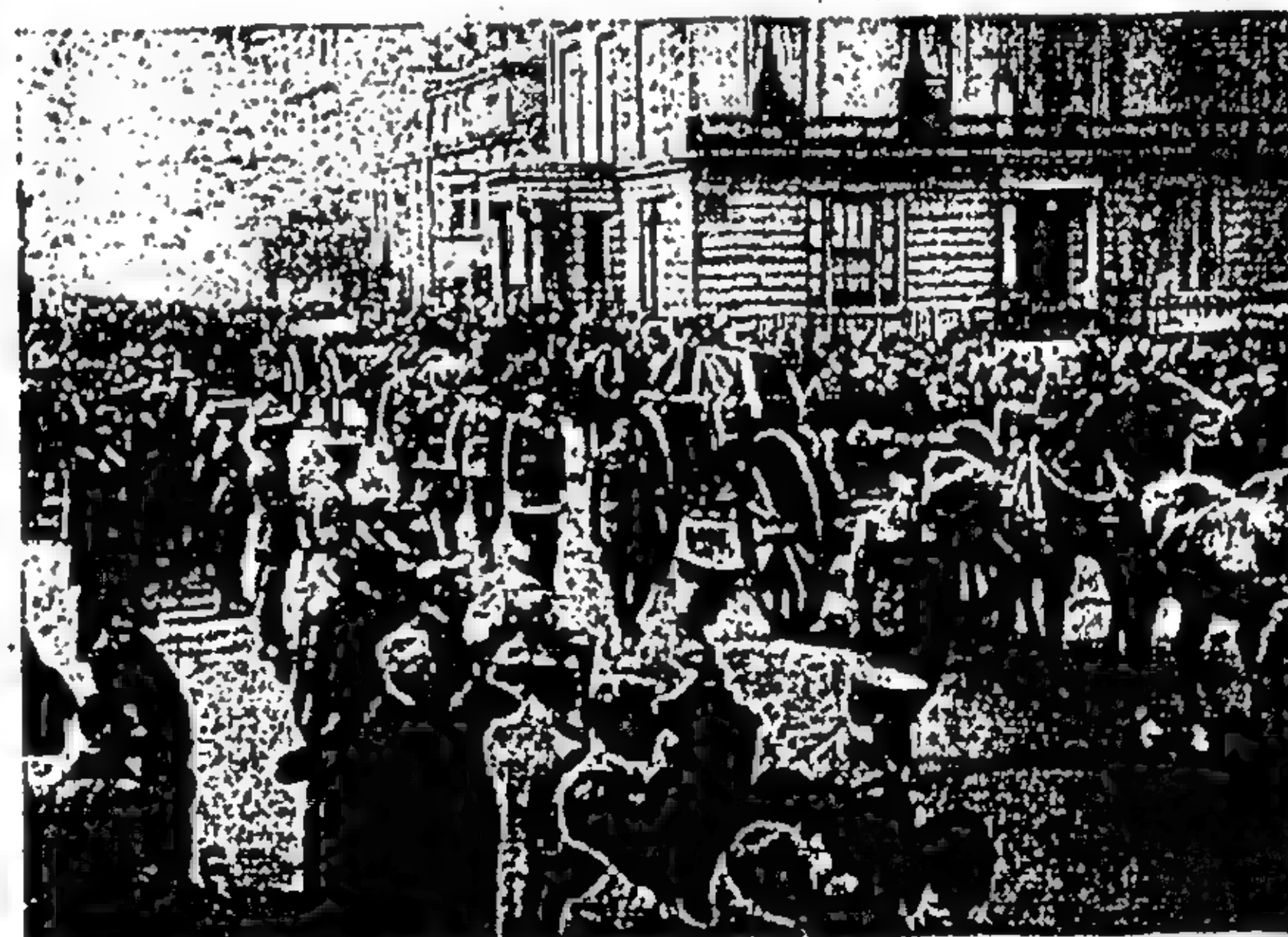
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Hong Kong.



Of international interest was the marriage of Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, daughter of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, to Captain Neville Lawrence, banker and broker, of London. The two are seen here after the ceremony in New York.

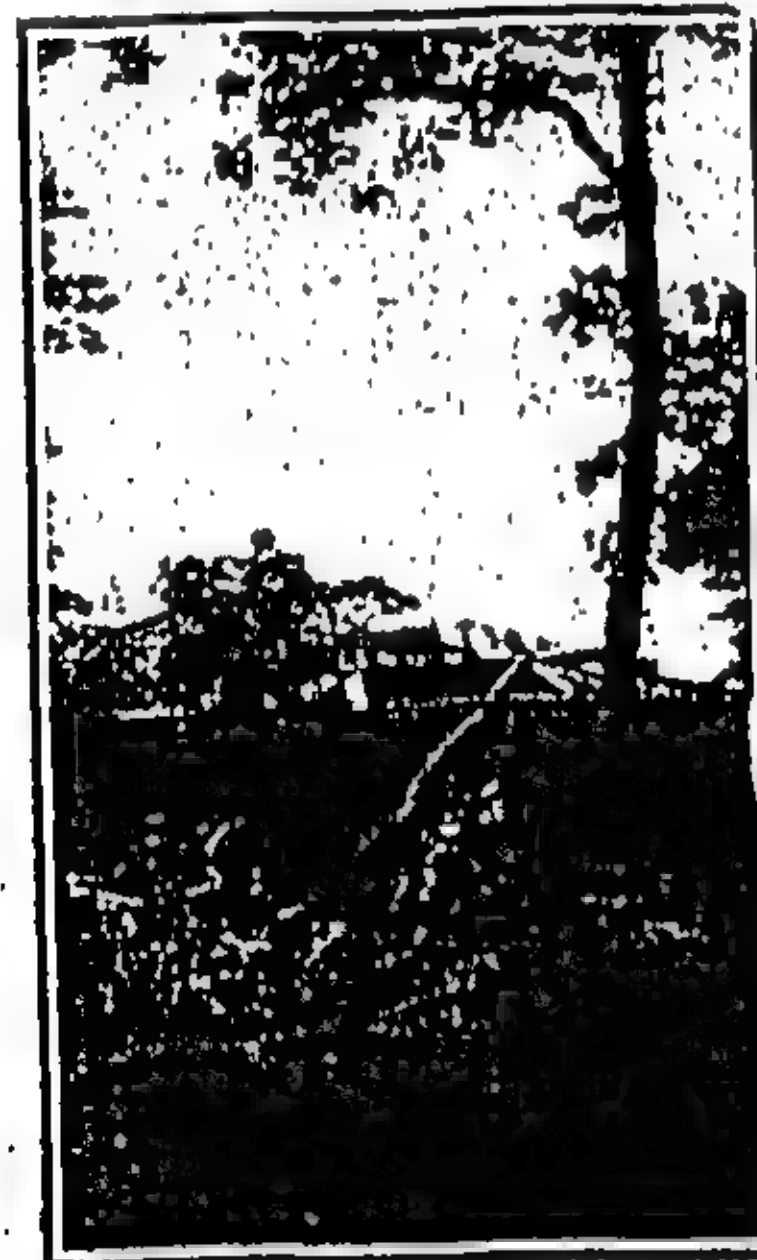


A general view of the funeral procession of the late Air Chief Marshal, Sir Geoffrey Salmond, en route to St. John's Church, Southwick Crescent, London. (Planet News).



One of the first pictures of the air crash tragedy in the Calabrian mountains of Italy in which five perished. This photo shows the snow clad mountains. (Planet News).

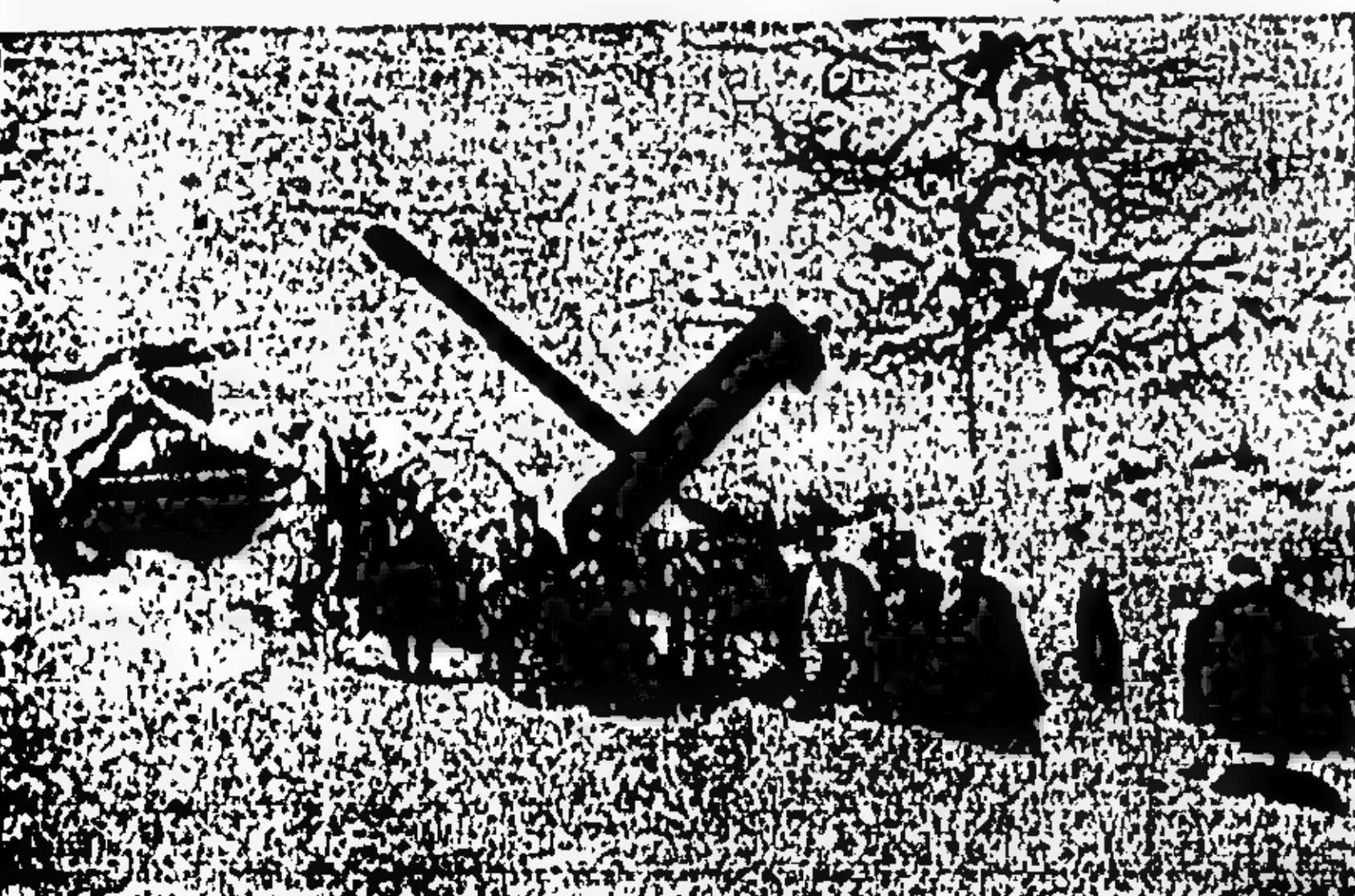
Astride their shaggy steeds, these girls at Brighton started a "race" on the sands. Hundreds took advantage of the recent fine weather in England to visit the South Coast resorts. (Planet News).



Two pictures from Wuhu which give a graphic idea of the damage wrought by the terrific cyclone which passed over the city on June 13, leaving behind it a trail of destruction. Picture at top shows about one-third of the roof of one of the foreign dwellings near the Wuhu Hospital carried away by the storm. At left is an uprooted tree that had weathered the storms and typhoons of decades.



In an attempt to keep matters in hand, sailors aboard vessels arriving at Barcelona are not allowed to land. This is due to the continuance of the Transport Strike. Picture shows a barrow full of bread arriving at Barcelona to feed the sailors aboard the ships under armed guards. (Planet News).



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	1/2 oz. Special	1/2 oz.	\$
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Great Britain (London)			
Europe other countries (Amsterdam for onward transmission by rail)			

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded free of charge. If so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.		
From	Per	
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	June 1
Amoy and Swatow	Cromer	June 1
Japan	Bengal Maru	June 1
Japan	Nagasaki Maru	June 1
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 10th June)	Nankin	June 1
Shanghai and Amoy	Pres. Taft	June 1
	Linan	June 1

ST	Shanghai	Ginjo Maru	June
	Straits	Dardanus	June
	Straits		
	Yokohama, Japan and Shang-		

U.S.A., Honolulu	Asama Maru	June
Japan (San Francisco, 8th June)	Machano	June
Shanghai		
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via	Mantuo	June
Siberia (London, 10th June)	Emp. of Asia	
Manila	Terukuni Maru	
Straits	Chenoneaux	
Season	Antenor	
Shanghai	Protolaua	
Shanghai	Nelloro	
Australia and Manila	Brisbane Maru	
Japan	Arabia Maru	

at a Straits	Pres. Jackson
s been Manila	Suwa Maru
ground Japan and Shanghai	Menestheus

Straita	Pres. Hayes
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-	
hai (San Francisco, 6th June)	
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and	
Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 7th	Empress of Canada
June)	

OUTWARD MAILS.

foreign net with Bishop	For	Per Wednesday. Kenne	Wed., June 2
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For	Per	
foreign net with		Wednesday.
Bishop		Kongso Wed., June 2
"co-	Samshul and Wuchow	Sirhana Wed., June 2
Administra-	Amoy	Thursday.
Spanish		Cremor Thurs., June 20
ed city.	Straits	Ranpura Thurs., June 20, 1
A.D. and	Shanghai and Japan	Deli Maru Thurs., June 20
rra, was	Formosa via Swatow and Amoy	Hydrangca Thurs., June 2
the young		

Amoy Klungkow Indis, June 29,
Manila Pres. Taft Thurs., June 29,
Friday.

Amoy	Kiungdo
Manila	Pres. Taft, Thurs., June 29,
	Friday.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan Fri., June 3
Saigon	Machao Fri., June 30
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning Fri., June 30
	Saturday.
Letters for "Bandoeing—Amsterdam	Manila
Air Mail Service	G. P. O.
Reg., June 30, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., June
Letters, June 30, 5 p.m.	Letters, July
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Nankin	Porcelo, June

(Due Brisbane, 18th July).
 Letters, July 1.

d. Strait	(Due Brisbane, 18th July).	Kg., July 1.
d. Strait		Letters, July 1.
South-east	Strait, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Mantua S.
showery.	East and South Africa, Aden,	
	Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 28th J.
	K.P.O.	G.P.
	Parcels, June 30, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, June
	Reg., July 1, 9 a.m.	Kg., July 1
	Letters, July 1, 10 a.m.	Letters, July 1
Hours ended	Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Empress of Asia July
		Parcels, July

*Europe via Vancouver B.C. and
*Europe via Siberia.
(Ship sails at 6 a.m. on 3rd July)

Royal On- tical Since ces against thes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Europe via Vancouver B.C. and Letters, Ju •Europe via Siberia. (Due Vancouver B.C., (Ship sails at 6 a.m. on 3rd July) Sunday.
ER.	Bangkok via Swatow Kalan Sun, Ju Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru Sun, Ju
PHION	Tuesday. Batavia Tjikembang Tues., July 4 Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Tonkin Tues., Ju

June 27.	Haiphong	Chenonceaux ..	Tues., J
the cruiser	Shanghai	Haiyang	Tues., J
	Amoy and Foochow		

June 27.	Haiphong	Chenonceaux .. Tues., J
the cruiser	Shanghai	Haiyang
for the	Swntow, Amoy and Foochow	
March	Siberia	
was laid	*Shanghai, *Japan, Honolulu, U.S.	President Taft
	A. Central and South America,	Parcels,
	*Canada and *Europe via San	Reg.,
	Francisco	Letters,
	(Due San Francisco, 25th July)	
cruiser will	Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Terukuni Maru	Tues., J
<i>Special.</i>	Wednesday.	
	Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu; U.S.A., Assma Maru	
	Central and South America, *Ca-	Reg.,
	nada, and *Europe via San Fran-	Letters,
	(Due San Francisco,	

Sandakan Thursday. Wed., J
 Illsang
 Mauritius. Antenor

Thursday.	Illisang	Wed., 3
Sandakan	Indra, Mauritius, Antenor	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Antenor		
East and South Africa, Egypt		
and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles: 4th	G.P.O.
K. P. O.		
Reg., July 5, 1 p.m.	Reg., July	Jul
Letters, July 5, 1 p.m.	Letters, July	Jul
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FAULTLESS GEAR
CHANGING

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BEING DEMONSTRATED
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HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE

Stubbs Road. Phone 23124.

BIRTH.

MURPHY.—On June 24th, 1933, at Shanghai to Mrs. J. D. Murphy, wife of Mr. J. D. Murphy, Canadian Pacific Railway, a son.

The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1933.

THE NEW DEAL

First impressions of the industrial control measure passed by Congress at the behest of President Roosevelt are confirmed by the detailed information now available. A minor revolution has taken place in the United States in the last few weeks, and there have been no casualties—except possibly, for a die-hard Tory or two, who suddenly decided to go out of business rather than face the implications of the Administration's proposals. It is not merely a figure of speech to suggest that a revolution has taken place. Simply because what has taken place occurred in an orderly, constitutional manner, without bloodshed or mob scenes, it need not be thought that when the back of the economic crisis has been broken, things are going on just as they did before. The Roosevelt industrial control bill steps off in a new direction. It metaphorically crumples all old theories about the proper relationship between government and private industry and tosses them in the wastebasket. It goes so far along the new path that it takes reforms which used to look like the very limit in radicalism—such things as minimum wage laws, short work week regulations and the like—and makes mere incidentals out of them. It avoids classification in old, established pigeonholes. If it is socialism, no socialist would recognize it; if it is fascism, Mussolini would not know it. It may have borrowed an idea or two from Moscow, yet one of its main ideas seems to be to promote private profit. It draws simultaneous endorsement from such ultra-progressive Labour leaders as Mr. Donald Richberg and such solid business men as Mr. Henry I. Harriman, President of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. As a matter of fact, America is about to try an experiment which is not only new to the United States but new to the whole world. President Roosevelt is seeking an answer to the question frequently posed these days, namely, whether a modern democracy can adapt a complex industrialism in such a way that the essential features of both democracy and industrialism come through unimpaired. There are many who will contend that it does not go far enough, that it is aimed in the

right direction but does not achieve the ultimate goal and therefore suffers the danger of falling between two stools. Its main weakness would appear to be failure to take full cognizance of the wide gap between productive capacity and purchasing power, to recognise the breakdown, from the viewpoint of the community interest, of the money system. It is doubtful whether any scheme, however well-considered and forcefully pursued, can succeed in redressing the anomalies of the distribution of wealth without drastically amending the existing money system. At present, the industrial control measure appears to be economic planning of industry with the maintenance of the hard-dying policy of laissez-faire as far as the consumer is concerned. Nevertheless, that President Roosevelt has gone as far as he has is a great deal and it is impossible to estimate whether or not he has the further processes necessary to the creation of the new world order secreted up his sleeve awaiting the proper moment for revelation. The real needs of the times are gigantic steps, all of them revolutionary judged by present-day ideas of the relations between different sections of the community. Perhaps one step at a time is as much as can be expected.

Slavery & Disarmament

In this year 1933, when Great Britain is celebrating the centenary both of Wilberforce and the abolition of slavery throughout the British Empire, there are still 5,000,000 slaves in various parts of the world. That 5,000,000 slaves should exist on the hundredth anniversary of the man who devoted the whole of his life to the extirpation of slavery may not seem a very encouraging fact; and it is certainly not a fact that should be permitted to endure. The best memorial to Wilberforce will indeed be the strengthening of the movement for the complete eradication of slavery even from those remote corners of the globe where it still exists. Yet it is cause for rejoicing that slavery has utterly vanished from the civilized western peoples. And there are several points in the story of its abolition among progressive nations that are full of hope for those who are to-day working to free the world from bondage of other kinds. Some people are at times inclined to despair of disarmament ever being achieved; just as many despaired of slavery ever being abolished in the possessions of Europe and America. It is therefore encouraging to note that as soon as a single great power finally made up its mind that it at least genuinely and wholeheartedly desired the destruction of slavery, almost immediately all the countries with which it had much to do began to follow its example. Is it too much to hope for similar success to follow present efforts for disarmament? The force of example is evidently greater than is sometimes believed.

Saxophoney

There has recently been held in Paris a musical festival in honour of the inventor of the saxophone, Adolphe Sax. This incident shows that the indomitable spirit that flung the old Guard of Napoleon again and again onto the unbreakable British squares at Waterloo still lives in France. The nations may jeer at the saxophone and, strong men clench their fists every time they hear its melancholy howlings bay the moon—but what cares France? Adolphe Sax did his best, and should be honoured for it. The world will not have comparable cause for admiring an act of international courage until America sets up a statue to the composer of "Sonny Boy." Sax did not deliberately invent the saxophone—at least, not the saxophone of the jazz bands. So far as one knows, he was a kindly man. What he really tried to do was to make a definite contribution to musical science by producing a serious instrument that would combine something of the qualities of the older reeds and of the brass. What he achieved was the instrument that every dance enthusiast knows so well.

BIRTH OF THE ANGLO-CATHOLIC MOVEMENT.

By LORD DAVID CECIL

A General Communion throughout the world for the peace and unity of the Church, to be celebrated on July 9 will mark the official commemoration next month of the centenary of the Oxford Movement. Other impressive ceremonies will follow.

A hundred years ago a group of young clergymen at Oriel College, Oxford, used to spend their evenings discussing the future of the Church of England. To-day the Church of England throughout the world is about to join in celebrating the memory of these discussions.

It seems a small cause for so large a celebration. But it is not. These talks were the foundation of what was known, first, as the Oxford and later, the Anglo-Catholic Movement. And it had not been for the Oxford Movement, there might not be a Church of England to-day at all.

Not that the Church seemed weak in 1833. Outwardly it seemed much more powerful than it does to-day. Its bishops were in palaces in incomes of £40,000 and £50,000 a year; large numbers of rich, educated young men from Eton and Winchester became clergymen; and anyone who made any pretension to be respectable went to church sometimes.

LOST RESPECT.

All the same the Church's position was weak. It was not respected as it had been in the Middle Ages as a Divine Institution, the only source of salvation in this world and the next. On the contrary, its average supporter looked on it as a venerable, useful, worldly organisation for the encouragement of good morals and the preservation of the existing state of things: a sort of holy House of Lords. Like the House of Lords it was regarded as a religious aspect. And it owed its social influence to the fact that it was the religion of that aristocracy who formed the governing class.

But by 1833 this governing class was beginning to lose its position. The industrial revolution and democracy between them were transferring the chief power in England from the aristocracy to the middle-class. Now, the middle-class were many of them Dissenters. And it looked as if they would use their new power to destroy the privileged position of the Church of England which appeared destined to dwindle to a small sect or be merged in the whole body of English Protestants.

But this did not happen, and that it did not was due to three men: to Keble, Hurrell Froude, and Newman, the founders of the Oxford Movement. They were very different from each other. Keble was a mild, saintly scholar, the author of "The Christian Year," with soft, dark eyes and a shy manner; Froude, a frank and sharp-eyed, was a brilliant, morbid young fanatic; Newman, a man of genius, half philosopher, half artist, subtle, passionate, and profound. But in one way they were alike. They were all intensely religious; and the religion they believed in was not just personal, it was corporate.

They looked on the Church of England as a branch of the Catholic Church founded by Christ and endowed with a spiritual power handed down through consecrated priests and communicated to human beings by the supernatural sacraments of Baptism and Communion. This conception they thought had been lost in the 18th century. The strong worldly position of the Church had made it slack. Its clergy had become more like country gentlemen than priests; they shot, hunted, drank, and held few services. Now the Church was being punished for her slackness. Her worldly position was gone; unless she reasserted her spiritual claims and reformed herself, she was lost. The Oxford Movement was an effort to make her do this, to re-establish the English Church in the mind of its adherents as a supernaturally inspired institution.

NEWMAN'S PART.

It went through many ups and downs. At first it was a success. The Oxford ideas, with their intellectual background and their picturesque medieval colouring, made a strong appeal, especially to the educated. Newman, who was vicar of St. Mary's, Oxford, published pamphlets and preached sermons. As amid the dim arches of the old church, with his spare figure, his deep-set eyes, his tenses, his throbbing tones, he poured forth the unearthly passion of his faith, he seemed like some saint of the thirteenth century risen from the dead to bring the nineteenth century back to God. And under his influence young and old flocked to join the movement. It won the powerful support of famous Dr. Pusey, whose austere life and immense learning had made him the leading religious figure in Oxford. About 1840, however, things began to go badly. From the first the reformers had been violently attacked by extreme Protestants, and some of the reformers, doubtful about the claims of the English Church to be part of the true Catholic Church, joined the Church of Rome. Finally, in 1843, Newman himself joined it. In the campaign waged against the reformers, much of their writing was suppressed and Dr. Pusey himself was suspended from preaching.

All the same the movement grew, and went on growing for the next eighty years. Anglo-Catholic churches were built, Anglo-Catholic colleges for priests set up, sisterhoods and brotherhoods were established, confession was revived; gradually all over the country more services were held, and more ritual was introduced into them.

The English Church to-day has not accepted all the views of Keble and Pusey; it still fortunately includes many varying shades of opinion. But it has accepted their chief view: its supporters do look on it as a

(Continued on Page 9.)

The Very Idea!

SIMPLE ARITHMETIC
By Ed. Kelly, Very Simple.

DOCTOR Paul Douglas, an American, has published a pamphlet setting out a case for the better treatment of Germany.

The author reduces his points to a unique formula in order to make out a good case. For instance he says that G/C equals G squared multiplied by L. In this, G stands for Germany, C for the World Conference, and L for a proposed loan.

Thus he alleges that the problem of Germany divided by an international conference is equal to Germany, "squared" multiplied by a loan.

They're easy. We know lots of formulas like that one.

For instance, take the motorist M, who is travelling along Nathan Road at 50 m.p.h., and who is pulled up by a policeman, P.C. The following formula would apply:

$M + 50 \text{ mph} \times P.C. = M - \50 . Unless, of course, the equation could be reduced to $M + 50 \text{ mph} \times P.C. = \$50 + P.C.$ squared. PC squared is not, however, geometrically possible.

Then there is another well-known formula. $\text{Shrift} + 100 = \text{Eddie Kelly minus}$. This may be amplified as follows: If Eddie Kelly contracts a debt of \$10 with a friend, whom he promises to pay at the end of the month, how much will he owe after the friend calls to collect. The answer is \$20, if the friend's not careful.

Or take it another way. The Editor of the Telegraph has \$10 in his pocket. Edward Kelly enters the sanctum and asks for the loan of \$10. If the Editor hands the ten bucks over what would the answer be? A miracle, of course.

Here's another. If Robert MacWhirter has a sore tooth, and the dentist charges him \$10 for an extraction, what would he have left? He would still have the toothache.

We could have set you a lot more of these examples, only the Editor says that the people who read this column aren't interested in the higher mathematics.

ECONOMY.

Dear Mr. Kelly.—Can you inform me what the World Economic Conference is all about. I have been all at sea for the reason that I do not understand money.—Yours, Banker.

We suspect this is one of those clever fellows, setting a trap for us, but we are not going to bite. We know all there is worth knowing about most things, but on the money question we flop. We have had so little experience with the subject in the last few years.—Edward Kelly.

That experiment with Graye-blocks recently was very interesting, but if anyone wants to build a really fireproof building, we shall be only too pleased to supply him with the name of the comrade who filled our coal orders this winter.

BEAT THIS ONE.

Our bright modern feminists elately put manicured and carmine-tinted fingers to their noses at the Life Force. They have doltily echoed Nature herself. The one outstanding and conspicuous exception to the rule of the superior adornment of the male is Man. That inherently majestic animal has been robbed of his patrimony by a feminine sartorial conspiracy. It began in the Garden of Eden, and will not end with the Rue de la Paix. Remorselessly but steadily Woman has reduced Man, the erstwhile Lord of Creation, to a dingy thing in utilitarian overalls. Adam wears dungarees. Eve adorns herself with spoils of the universe.

Therein reposes the true secret of the feminist's boast of their sex superiority. They have usurped the crown of sartorial glory. But they are not talking about it. That may be either because they fear to betray their great secret to dull-witted Adam, or because they recognise that Adam, in his workday overalls, if he realised the trick played on him, might make even more fuss about footing the bills. For that is the real triumph of feminism. The ladies have stolen our clothes and continue to make us pay for the expensive renewal!



"Now, listen, buddy—this is the last time I'm going to ask you to quit jabbing me with your elbow."

FIRST SENSATION OF WIMBLEDON TOURNAMENT

HOW PERRY LOST

THRILLING MATCH DESCRIBED

FARQUHARSON BRILLIANT

London, June 27. **FRED** Perry, England's No. 2 player, and a "seeded" contestant, was today defeated in the second round of the men's singles championship, providing the first sensation of the 1933 Wimbledon Tournament.

He fell to N. V. Farquharson, the South African Davis Cup player by the scores of 7-5, 6-1, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, in the course of which Farquharson gave the most amazing display of tennis in his whole career.

Serving with great power, the South African drove on both forehand and backhand with tremendous punch.

He continually pressed to the net in the first two sets, and from there volleyed magnificently, making Perry look a second class player.

PERRY OUTCLASSED. Perry was quite incapable of withstanding such an attack, all attempts at passing being countered with crisp winning volleys from the agile South African.

Perry led throughout the third and fourth sets, forcing the pace successfully, and keeping his dangerous volleying opponent from the net.

THRILLING FINAL SET. But Farquharson returned to the picture with renewed vigour in the final set, going up on almost everything and from the net intercepting Perry's fastest returns.

Farquharson went to a three-love lead, but Perry, by supreme play, levelled at three-all.

Then, in a thrilling burst of overhead kills, the South African went to 5-3. He missed two match points and Perry broke through to 5-4.

It looked as though the English "star" would be able to make a last minute recovery, but Farquharson actually went to 40-love on Perry's service. He played three more match points, the first of which Perry saved, and then Farquharson hit a mighty forehand drive which he followed up to the net.

GRAND MATCH POINT. Perry in a desperate effort to save the point lobbed, but his opponent finished off the match with a grand overhead kill which left Perry sprawling on the court.

C. R. D. Tuckey, the Varsity Blue and Army champion, won the first set from Henri Cochet in a second round match, but the Frenchman, playing his usual dour game, carried off the next three sets.

Dr. J. C. Gregory, former English Davis Cup player, strove hard against R. Menzel, the Czechoslovakian champion.

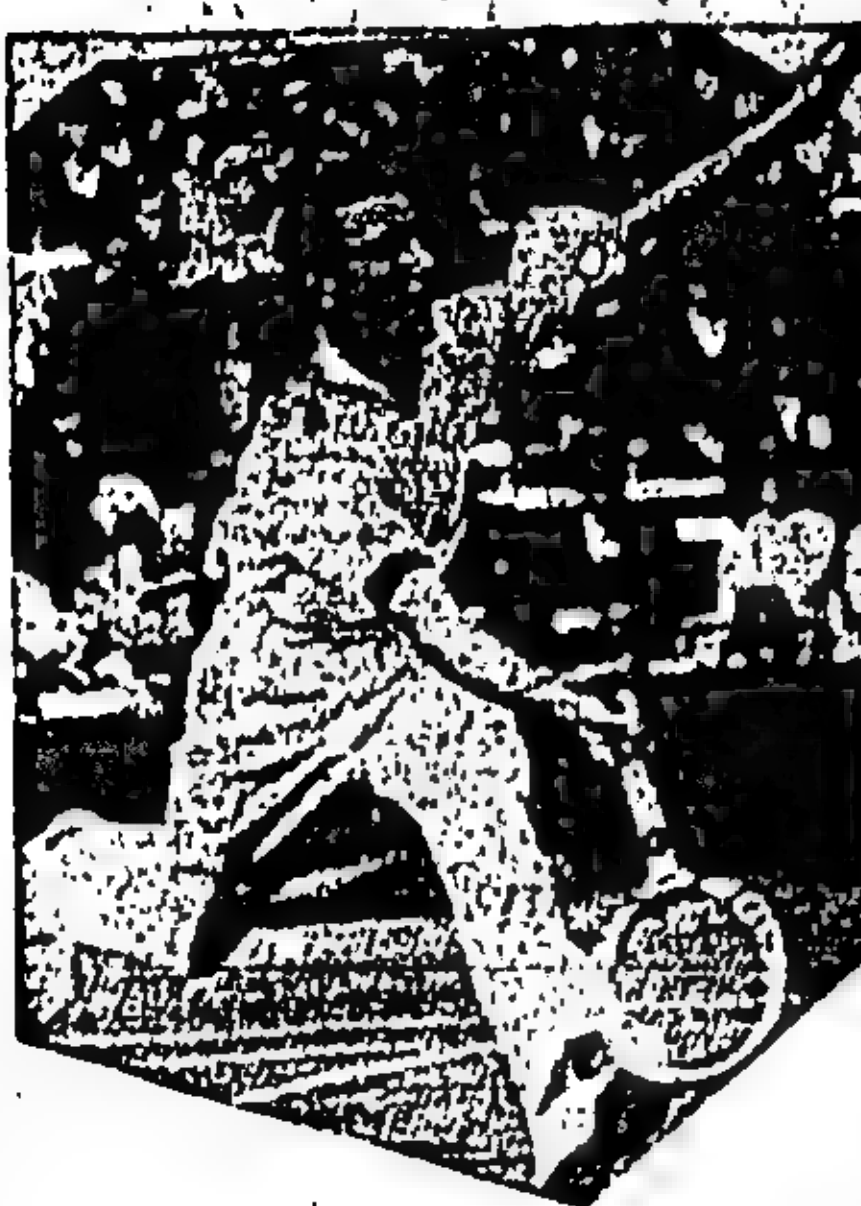
He took the first set to sixteen games, losing 9-7, and conceded the next two after capturing seven games.

NUNOI ELIMINATED. The second big surprise of the day was the elimination of Nunoi, the young Japanese hope by Stoeffen who last week won through to the final of the London Championship, beating Clifford Sutter after a toss of the coin.

Nunoi took the match to five sets, but was always in arrears. Terrific struggles took place in the first and third sets which Stoeffen each won at 9-7, but Nunoi captured the third and fourth sets by 6-2 and 6-1. He offered but slight resistance in the final stanza, losing at 6-2.

MCGRATH EXTENDED. Vivian McGrath had a five set match with Siba, the Czechoslovakian which entailed 58 games. McGrath appeared to have the match well in hand when he took a lead of two sets to love, but Siba found dazzling form in the subsequent sets, and the Australian ultimately succeeded in clinching the issue after the fifth set had gone to twelve games.

GLEDHILL WINS. One of the Australian contingent took the k.o. when Adrian Quist met Keith Gledhill, the American, the latter winning in straight sets and meeting with but slight opposition.



Fred Perry.

The young French "hope," Christian Boususs made his exit when he met Clifford Sutter, losing by three sets to one after annexing the first. Boususs was full of fight until the fourth set, but Sutter, who, the day before, had had some anxious moments with it, maintained his steadiness and eventually wore down the Frenchman.

GENTIAN'S PERFORMANCE.

Gentien, another young French player, scored one of the finest victories of the day, when he eliminated Baron de Kehrling, the Hungarian champion and Davis Cup player.

The players fought a match of 58 games and Gentien was in arrears until the fourth and final sets, when he staged a clever recovery.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody was among the first to take part in the women's programme, and she won very convincingly against Mrs. MacReady refusing to lose a single in two sets.

RESULTS.

Yesterday's results were:

FIRST ROUND.

Aoki (Japan) beat Cummins (Britain) 6-4, 7-5, 9-7.

MEN'S SINGLES.

SECOND ROUND.

C. Sutter (U.S.A.) beat C. Boususs (France) 4-6, 10-8, 6-4, 6-2.

A. Gentien (France) beat Von Kehrling (Hungary) 5-7, 6-2, 6-8, 6-1, 7-5.

R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat Dr. J. C. Gregory (Britain) 9-7, 6-3, 6-4.

K. Gledhill (U.S.A.) beat A. Quist (Australia) 6-3, 9-7, 6-2.

J. Crawford (Australia) beat Martin Le Geay 6-2, 6-8, 6-0, 6-1.

V. McGrath (Australia) beat Siba (Czechoslovakia) 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Stoeffen (Japan) beat Nunoi (Japan) 9-7, 2-6, 9-7, 1-6, 6-2.

N. V. Farquharson (S. Africa) beat Fred Perry (Britain) 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Aoki (Japan) beat Morris (Britain) 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

H. W. Austin (Britain) beat J. Brugnon (France) 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

E. Vines (U.S.A.) beat England (Britain) 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

H.G.N. Lee (Britain) beat H. Fisher (New Zealand) 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

FIRST ROUND.

Mrs. Wills Moody (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. MacReady 6-0, 6-0.

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

THE FIRST RESULTS

COMMITTEES SUBMIT RECOMMENDATIONS

THE FUTURE GOLD STANDARD

London, June 27. As President of the Monetary and Economic Conference, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has convened a meeting of the Bureau of the Conference for to-morrow at which a report will be made of the developments to date and consideration will be given to co-ordinating and expediting the great mass of work in committee. Much work was to-day done by the various committees, mostly in private.

The examination of questions relating to the circulation of monetary gold and the minimum legal cover for central banks was to-day completed by the appropriate sub-committee of the financial commission. This body has submitted the following recommendations:

GOLD PROPOSAL.

"That under modern conditions, monetary gold is required not for internal circulation but as a reserve against central bank liabilities and primarily to meet external demands for payments caused by some disequilibrium on foreign account. It is consequently undesirable to put gold coins or gold certificates into internal circulation. That in order to improve the working of the future gold standard, a greater elasticity should be given to the central bank's legal cover provisions."

TRADE CONTROL.

A comprehensive report drafted by the economic sub-committee advocates the coordination of production and the marketing of important commodities of which surpluses exist.

The scheme, says the report, must command the assent of a substantial majority of producers and aim at securing the willing cooperation of importing countries.—*Reuter and British Wireless.*

PROFESSOR MOLEY ARRIVES

London, June 28. Professor Raymond Moley, the American economic expert, President Roosevelt's closest adviser, arrived in London at one o'clock this morning.—*Reuter.*

RIVER LEVELS IN KWANGTUNG

IMPROVED POSITION YESTERDAY

River levels in Kwangtung were appreciably lower yesterday. The West River at Shihing was down three feet to 21.7 feet, the North River at Tsingyuen was down two feet to 10.9 feet and at Samshui from 17 feet to 14.6 feet. The East River at Shikung was at the 6.6 feet level as against 8.7 feet the previous day.

CENTRAL THEATRE SUMMONED

Non-Provision of Safety Curtain

Ng Pak-to, the owner, and C. L. Chung, the manager, of the Central Theatre, were summoned before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for failing to provide a safety curtain and a lantern light in the theatre, which was non-exempted after April 25.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. Peter Sin, appeared for the defendants, while Mr. J. C. Fitz Henry, the Deputy Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, was the complainant.

The complainant was unable to attend Court, and an adjournment was asked for.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, in asking for an adjournment sine die, said that if the summons were valid, the owner must carry out certain alterations, and the architects, the P.W.D. and the Fire Brigade had to be consulted, because it was a matter which concerned the safety of the public. There was a possibility of the matter being settled outside Court.

AN UNDERTAKING.

They were prepared to sign an undertaking that the theatre would not be used for a theatrical performance. If a fire broke out, it would break out, if at all, in the operating room, so that the provision of a safety curtain and a lantern light were unnecessary if they were to give this undertaking. Messrs. Palmer and Turner, the architects, were of the opinion that owing to the structural features of the theatre it would be impossible installing a safety curtain without breaking down the theatre, but some arrangements could be made to meet this difficulty satisfactorily.

It was stated in Court that six months notice had already been given the owner, and therefore a limited adjournment would suffice.

Mr. Lo admitted this was so, but owing to the serious structural difficulties, he asked that the adjournment be postponed sine die, and he felt sure the Government would be prepared to meet the request of the owner.

This case was adjourned sine die.

ALLEGED THEFT OF CHEQUE

CHINESE ACCOUNTANT FACES CHARGE

Charges in connexion with the alleged theft of a cheque on the American Express Company for \$366.73, and two American ten dollar notes from Mrs. Florence Lim, 351, Lai-chikok Road, were preferred against Kwan Chuk-shik, 24, accountant, and Ko Hi, 27, shop coolie this morning. The case was heard before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court.

With the defendants were two others, Yu Kalk-wong, 30, an assistant at the Grand Theatre, charged with uttering a forged document, and Tang Fo, 23, house boy, employed at "Woodbury," Pokfulam Road, charged with obtaining \$366.73 by means of the forged document.

All denied the charges.

Detective-Sergeant H. Moran intimated there was a small boy on whose evidence the prosecution relied a great deal. As there was fear of his absconding he had been kept in Police custody for the past two days. He requested that his evidence be taken as soon as possible.

The hearing was fixed for this afternoon.

FIVE FACTORIES CAUGHT

WOMEN AT WORK AFTER HOURS

The managers of five factories in Kowloon were summoned before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for allowing women to work in their factories after the regulation hours. All pleaded guilty and were each fined \$50.

Defendants were Chung Nam Knitting Factory of Fuk Wing Street, Sam Mei Factory of Kwai Lin Street, Fook Wa Torch Factory, Liberty Manufacturers of Prince Edward Road, and Leo Fung Mat Factory of Oak Street.

RADIO BROADCAST

CHEERO BAND FROM THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on wave length of 355 metres (84.5 k/c.).

4.30-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

6-9.15 p.m. Chinese Children's Programme.

7-9.30 p.m. European Recorded Music.

9.30-10.30 p.m. Band Concert.

7-8.30 p.m. Variety.

8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report, etc.).

Orchestral—Delicious.

Savoy Orpheans. CB433.

Song—Just Because I Lost My Heart To You.

Renate Muller. DB687.

Octet—Minuet in D.

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB75.

Vocal Duet—To Be Worthy of You.

Layton and Johnson. DB780.

Banjo Solo—Some Of These Days.

Eddie Peabody. DB713.

Song—I Love You and I Like You.

Vera Bryer Richard Dolman and Chorus. DB71.

Violin and Orchestra.

Give Us Back My Heart.

Albert Sandler & His Orch. DB15.

Humorous—Splitting Up.

Flanagan and Allen. DB805.

Piano Solo—Three Dances in Syncopation.

Billy Mayerl. DB45.

Song—I Like To Do Things For You.

Betty Bolton. DB126.

Band—When You've Fallen In Love.

Debroy Somers Band. CB579.

Violin Solo—Poem.

Wolff. DB1058.

Song—Spanish Eyes.

Miriam Minetti & Chorus. DB72.

Orchestral—Good-Night Little Girl.

Good-Night.

Savoy Orpheans. CB433.

Song—To-day I Feel So Happy.

Renate Muller (Soprano). DB687.

Octet—Minuet Stillehne.

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB75.

Banjo Solo—St. Louis Blues.

Eddie Peabody. DB713.

Song—I Like A Sailor.

Vera Bryer, Richard Dolman and Chorus. DB71.

Violin and Orchestra—My Dream.

Memory.

Albert Sandler & His Orch. DB15.

Song—Marcheta.

Debroy Somers Band. DB706.

Band—My Heart's To Let.

Debroy Somers Band. CB579.

Song—A Man of My Own.

Betty Bolton. DB126.

Violin Solo—Lo Cygne.

Wolff. DB1058.

Song—Here Comes the Bride "Hot."

Richard Dolman and Chorus. DB72.

8.30-8.50 p.m. Opera 'c.

Orchestral—Faust Ballet Music.

(Gounod).

The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band. DX448.

Song—Carmen (Bizet) "Gipsy Song."

Muriel Brunskill (Contralto). DB30.

Orchestral—Norman Overture (Bellini).

Milan-Symphony-Orch. DB74.

Song—Carmen (Bizet) Card Song.

Muriel Brunskill (Contralto). DB30.

8.50-9.30 p.m.

Sonata for Cello and Piano (John Ireland).

Antoni Sala ("Cello" with the composer at the Piano. L2314/7.

9.30-10.30 p.m.

From the Studio—Selections by the Cheero Band.

Programme.

1. Business in F.

2. Have You Ever Been Lonely.

3. Simoon.

4. Young and Healthy.

5. Tell Me To-night.

6. Bugle Call Rag.

7. Now That I Have You.

8. Rhythm.

9. Moon Song.

10. Trees.

11. The Girl In The Little Green Hat.

12. Dance of the Blue Marionettes.

13. You're Telling Me.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press News.

10.33 p.m. Close Down.

(All records in the above European Programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.).

LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

\$3.75, \$5.75, \$9.75, \$12.75, \$14.75.

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SALE

NOW PROCEEDING

This is the first especial shoe sale held and is rendered necessary in order to find fixture space for our new "W" shoe stock.

All oddments and surplus stock have therefore been marked down, amounting to 250 pairs. They are in all sizes from 4 to 11.

The small sizes will fit a good size boy as well as small men.

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WHAT IS UNDER THE HOOD OF THE 1933 CHEVROLET?



Canadian Built

CHEVROLET'S SIX-CYLINDER VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

Chevrolet pioneered the 6 cylinder engine in the low-price field. Four years ago Chevrolet changed from a 4 to a 6 cylinder car. This move was made because Chevrolet engineers knew that the only way to eliminate the destructive vibration which is inherent in 4 cylinder design was to use the naturally smooth 6.

So in 1929, after three years of research and designing, Chevrolet introduced a six and for four years since its introduction has been steadily perfecting that design and adding important improvements and refinements until to-day the Chevrolet 6 cylinder engine is beyond question the finest power plant available in a low-priced car.

This new engine develops 65 horsepower at low engine speed. It offers a maximum speed of 70 miles an hour and you can drive this car from 40 to 45 miles an hour in second with ease. It gives the driver of the new Chevrolet control of every traffic situation.

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THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

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When overheated

you rested in light clothing! A cold will often follow. At the first signs, such as headache etc. take immediately the reliable and well tolerated

Bayer's ASPIRIN

tablets in the original packing with the "Bayer Cross".



If it's Bayer it is good!

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

LET GUILTY MEN REMEMBER THEIR BLACK DEEDS DO LEAN ON SLENDER REEDS.—*John Webster.*

A fine of \$50 or

TO-NIGHT

MISS OLIVA and
MISS CARMEN

will exhibit
their classical Dances and
Songs
"Underneath Philippine
Skies"

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Roxy Orchestra
One of the finest Orchestra
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The Most Cool & Airy Place
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Side Entrance by Lift.
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DON'T
Get all Hot
and Bothered
Pop in to the **QUEEN'S**
and cool off!

SPEY CUP MATCH

Craigengower to Meet Hongkong Electric

The first of the second round
matches of the Spey Royal Cup Com-
petition will be played on Sunday
afternoon on the Civil Service C.C.
green at 2.30 p.m., when the Craig-
engower C.C. will meet the Hongkong
Electric C.C.

The Craigengower C.C., holders of
1929 and 1931, beat the Royal Hong-
kong Yacht Club in the first round
by the record score of 43 shots to
six while the Hongkong Electric R.C.
sprang a surprise on the Taikeo R.C.
by winning by 23 shots to 12.

The two rinks for next Sunday's
match will be as follows:
Craigengower Hongkong Electric
G. L. Buchanan J. Sloan
B. W. Bradbury J. F. Lunny
H. Beer L. de Rome
U. M. Omar W. H. B. Muskett

(skip)
Craigengower's League Rinks.
The return league match between
the Craigengower C.C. and the Club
de Recreio will be played at Happy
Valley on Saturday, commencing at
3.30 p.m. The following will repre-
sent the Craigengower C.C.—J.
Cavanagh, L. E. Lammer, D.
Rumjahn and B. W. Bradbury (skip);
G. L. Buchanan, A. E. Coates, H.
Beer and R. Bnan (skip); W. T.
Brightman, F. Tuck, E. el Arcull and
U. M. Omar (skip).

The Craigengower C.C. seconds
will journey to King's Park where
they will meet the Club de Recreio
at 3.30 p.m. The Happy Valley Club
will be represented by the following
rinks—G. Duncan, J. Johnston, H. V.
Pearse and W. Gill (skip); D. K.
Kharas, M. J. Medina, Y. Abbas and
A. A. Razack (skip); C. S. Summons,
F. K. Modi, W. Wari and W. V. Field
(skip).
Reserves: J. S. Landolt, E. C.
Barry.

BASKET AND VOLLEY BALL TOUR

Boys and Girls of Hua Nan Athletic Club

The boys and girls' basket
and volley ball teams of the Canton Hua
Nan Athletic Club will visit Manila
and Singapore again shortly.
The team went to the same ports
last summer, and came back with an
unbeaten record of forty-two matches.
It will sail by the President Hayes on
July 3, will first visit Manila, then
Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Penang.
Most of the boys and girls of the
team were China's representatives
at the Far East Olympic games and
are the Hongkong, Shanghai, Amoy
and Canton Interport players.

NEXT WEEK'S BOWLS

(Continued from Page 8.)

(Police green.)
A. E. Coates v T. Ferguson
(Recreio green.)
B. W. Bradbury v A. R. Whibley

TUESDAY, JULY 4.
(Kowloon C.C. green.)
R. F. Liu v F. Cullen
T. Perkins v A. R. Clark

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5.
(Police green.)
A. Hyde Lay v S. Deacon
E. C. Fincher v A. W. Grimmitt
(Civil Service green.)
R. Ellis v A. F. Paul

THURSDAY JULY 6.
(Kowloon C.C. green.)
G.E.F. Thompson v C. G. Silva

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Frits
have received the following quotat-
ions on the New York cotton and
wheat and silver exchange for yester-
day.

	Cotton.	
	Opening Range	Closing Range
July	10.20-10.20	10.25-10.27
October	10.48-10.52	10.55-10.57
December	10.65-10.67	10.71-10.74
January	10.75-10.76	10.79-10.79
March	10.87-10.89	10.90-10.90
May	11.04-11.04	11.07-11.07
Spot	10.40	

	Wheat	
	Chicago	Winnipeg
July	95 1/2	79 3/4
September	98	—
October	—	81 1/2
December	100 1/2	83 1/2

	Silver	
	July	September
July	35.60	37.10
September	36.20	37.45
December	36.90	38.25

Total sales for the day—
6,025,000 ozs. 10,125,000 ozs.
(241 Contracts) (405 Contracts)

ENGLAND WIN RYDER CUP.

(Continued from Page 8.)

Lacey outdrove Hagen by thirty to
forty yards continually. On the sec-
ond Hagen was bunkered. On the
fourth he sank a four yard putt. On
the fifth Hagen laid himself a stymie.
On the fourteenth Lacey's second shot
was two feet from the pin.

ALLISS LEADS RUNYAN.
Alliss of Great Britain also led his
adversary, Runyan, one up at the
eighteenth, after having been down
one at the turn.

The scores—
Alliss: 3, 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 3, 3,
4, 4, 3, 5, 4, 4, 4, 3, 3.
Runyan: 3, 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 2, 3,
4, 3, 5, 4, 4, 5, 5.

EVEN AT EIGHTEENTH.
Level at the turn, Davies and Craig
Wood were still tied at the eighteenth.
The scores—
Davies: 3, 5, 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 5, 5,
4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 3, 5, 4, 4.
Wood: 3, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4,
6, 3, 4, 4, 5, 3, 5, 5, 4.

At the third hole Davies hit the
pin from forty yards and on the fifth
and sixth he holed fifteen and four
yard putts respectively. At the
twelfth Wood got a birdie by holing
a six yard putt.

HAVERS, DIEGEL LEVEL.
Havers and Diegel were level at the
end of the morning round, after
Diegel had dropped the lead of one he
had at the turn.

The scores—
Havers: 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3, 5,
4, 5, 4, 3, 4, 2, 4, 5, 5.
Diegel: 3, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 5, 3, 4,
5, 4, 4, 3, 3, 5, 5, 4.

Diegel was half stymied on the
first green, and on the second Havers
made a fine spoon shot, from the
bunker. Diegel played a magnificent
iron on the seventeenth.

Shute One Up
Shute was one up playing against
Easterbrook having maintained this
position from the turn.

The scores—
Shute: 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 3, 4,
6, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4.
Easterbrook: 4, 5, 5, 3, 4, 4, 5, 3,
4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 3, 5, 5, 4.

On the first and third Easterbrook
took three putts, lying three yards
from the pin. On the sixth Shute
played a brilliant second shot from
the bunker and, stymied, negotiated
the shot to win.

SMITH'S LONG LEAD.
Horton Smith was five up over
Whitcombe, the American having had

BIRTH OF THE ANGLO- CATHOLIC MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page 6.)

spiritual organisation claiming its
authority on grounds independent
of the State. If it were dis-
established they would feel this
authority just as strong as before.
The work the Oxford reformers
set themselves to do has been
done.

In these days of declining civili-
sations and dissolving ideas, only
an institution that feels itself
inspired by a supernatural force
to be the repository of a Divine
Truth can hope to resist the
general decay. The Oxford re-
formers inspired the Church of
England with this feeling; and
provided them with the in-
tellectual reasons needed to just-
ify it. So that now in the chaos
of the modern world the practis-
ing Christian alone can see his
way clear, his hope certain: amid
the bright glow cast by his faith,
he pursues his life untroubled
and unhesitating.

No wonder he wishes to cele-
brate the memory of the Oxford
Movement.

a three hole lead at the turn.
The scores—
Smith: 5, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 2, 3,
6, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4, 4, 4.
Whitcombe: 3, 5, 5, 5, 4, 4, 4,
4, 5, 5, 4, 4, 5, 5, 5, 5.
Smith had a birdie on the ninth and
an eagle at the eleventh. Whitcombe
was stymied and put both balls in
the hole on this green.—Reuter.



Whew! It's Hot!!
Let's cool off
at the **QUEEN'S**

ALWAYS USE



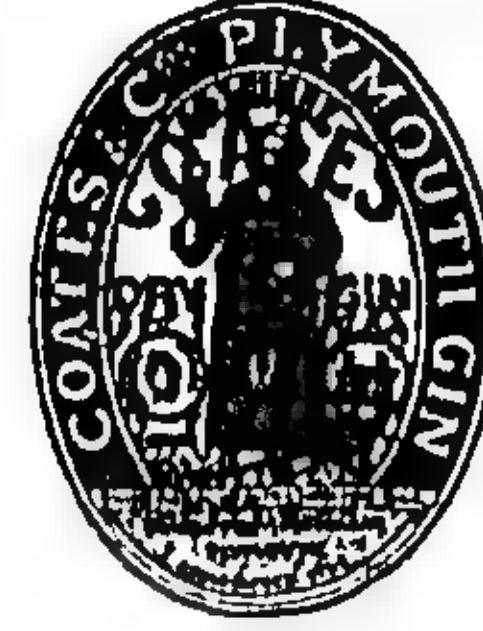
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AIR-CONDITIONING PLANT

The Theatre will be **COOL!**

The Theatre will be **AIR-CONDITIONED!!**

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—and for your *Better Entertainment*—

JUNE 28th—'A LADY'S PROFESSION' with Alison Skipworth-Roland Young-Sari Maritza.

JULY 2nd—'METRO'S VARIETY PROGRAMME'—Two Hours of Rollicking Fun and Burlesque.

Coming Shortly—'HELL BELOW' Metro's Mightiest with Rt. Montgomery-Walter Huston-Madge Evans-Jimmy Durante.

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VACATIONS, week-ends,
travel...happy hours at
the seashore, in the moun-
tains or abroad—keep a
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what you do and see.

You'll enjoy taking the
pictures and they will keep
romance and adventure
alive and fresh in your
memory in years to come.

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Brownies in colour are de-
lightful holiday companions.

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

\$250 Cash Prizes

- | | | |
|------------|---|------------------------------|
| Section 1. | Bathing and Picnic Photographs. | 1st \$50, 2nd \$20, 3rd \$10 |
| Section 2. | Views, including Architecture
and Street Scenes. | 1st \$50, 2nd \$20, 3rd \$10 |
| Section 3. | Chinese Studies
(Figures and Faces). | 1st \$50, 2nd \$20, 3rd \$10 |
| Section 4. | For the—BEST STORY-TELLING PICTURE. | |

1st New Kodak 616 with K.A. f.4.5
Lens (Pictures 2 1/2 X 4 1/4—Roll
Film). 2nd New Kodak 620 with f.6.3 Lens
(Pictures 2 1/2 X 3 1/4—Roll Film).

Presented by the Eastman Kodak Company

Section 5. Snapshots taken by Children under the age 1st \$10
of 14 years.

Five Consolation Prizes of No. 2 Eastman Hawk-Eye Box Cameras (Pictures
2 1/4 X 3 1/4—Roll Film) Presented by the Eastman Kodak Company.

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. (Section entered to be marked on the back of each picture) and which reach this Office not later than 31st August, 1933. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs which must not be less than 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" (excepting in the Children's Section) should be printed in black and white, with the name of the competitor in ink on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the back in ink, countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staff are not permitted to compete.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

THIRTEEN HOURS SPEECH

WOMAN ADDRESSES LAW LORDS

GENTLE REBUKE

London.
A speech by a woman is a rare occurrence in the House of Lords, but it happened recently.
Wearing a long black gown, a white soft collar and tie, and gold-rimmed spectacles, a Glasgow school teacher addressed the Law Lords for more than thirteen hours.
She was appealing against the decision of a Scottish Court in an action which, it appeared, she had started with the object of securing public retraction of alleged slander, and special damages.
At first she seemed a little nervous and plunged into the middle of things—a course which, as Lord Atkin gently pointed out to her, was not always advisable in a Court which presumably knew nothing about her case.
Once at least her thirteen hours' speech was interrupted by an amusing dialogue with Lord Atkin. She wished to quote a passage from a judgment, when his Lordship intervened.
"Do not read that again," he said, "you have read it twice. We are quite capable of appreciating it if it is read once."
"I did not read the bit I want to read now."

"Not only did you read it before, but I read it out to you myself, pointing out that it was the paragraph most in your favour."
But she was not to be outdone.
"Well, I call special attention to these paragraphs," came the reply.
—Reuter.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
H'kong Banks, \$1760 aa.
H'kong Banks, London, \$128 n.
Chartered Bank, \$14 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$24 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$9 3/4 n.
East Asia, \$98 1/2 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$5.40 n.
China O. Fin. Pref., Sh. \$5.00 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$310 aa.
Union Ins., \$530/32 aa.
China Underwriters, \$2.40 n.
China Fire, \$595 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$270 n.
International Assoc., Sh. \$4.70 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$32.60 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$32 1/2 n.
Shells (Reaper), \$3/9 n.
Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.
Benquet, \$33 n.
Kailash, \$3/9 n.
Langkats (Single), Sh. \$16 1/2 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$3 1/2 n.
Shai Leans, Sh. \$5 1/2 n.
Rauks, \$10 n.
Venz Goldfields, \$4 1/2 b.
Benquet Exp., 28 cts. aa.
Ducks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$128 n.
H. Decks, \$16 1/2 b.
S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$3.95 n.
Providents (new), \$1.45 n.
Hongkows, Sh. \$334 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$149 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. & S. Hotel, \$7.05 b.
H.K. Lands, \$76 1/2 b.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$31 1/4 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$14 n.
H.K. Realities, \$7.85 n.
Asia Realities "A", Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$97 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
China Debentures, Sh. \$137 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$14.70 b.
Shai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n.
Zong Sing, Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles (S), \$38 n.
Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$21.75 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$15 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$7 1/2 n.
Star Forries, \$92 b.
Yaumati Forries (old), 28 1/2 n.
China Lights (old), \$13.85 n.

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Jimmy's
1, D'Aguilar Street.

COOL OFF
at the
QUEEN'S.

COTTON INTERESTS IN DISCUSSION

BOMBAY MILL-OWNER IN LONDON

London, June 27.
Two hours of full and frank discussion of matters of common interest in London to-day between representatives of the Lancashire cotton industry and Mr. H. P. Mody, chairman of the Bombay Mill-Owners' Association, with Sir Edward Benthall and Mr. F. E. James, colleagues of Mr. Mody in the working of industry and trade organisations of India, did not complete the discussions.

It is hoped to continue the talks soon in Lancashire or in London. It is hoped to be able to arrange for a visit by Mr. Mody to Lancashire to go through the mills.—Reuter.

China Lights, (new), \$12 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric, \$73 1/2 n.
Macao Electric, \$30 1/2 n.
Sandakan Light, \$10 1/2 n.
Telephones (old), \$30 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.
Singapore Tractors, 1/- n.
Singapore Prof., 13/- n.
Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$14 n.
Canton Ice, \$6 n.
Cements (Com.), \$6 1/2 n.
Cements (old), \$6 n.
Cements (new), \$1 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$3 n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$28 aa.
Watsons, \$10 n.
Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawford, \$4.70 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$14 n.
Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$185 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$12 1/2 n.
H.K. Enterprises, \$12 1/2 n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$3 1/2 n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$1 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$10 n.
Constructions (old), \$3 n.
Constructions (new), \$1 n.
B. Ind. G.S. Bonds, 75/- n.
H.K. Govt. Loans, 3 3/4% b. Prem.
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

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clean cool, conditioned air
per minute
at the QUEEN'S

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BLUE GIRL
LAGER BEER

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in the Market as the Most
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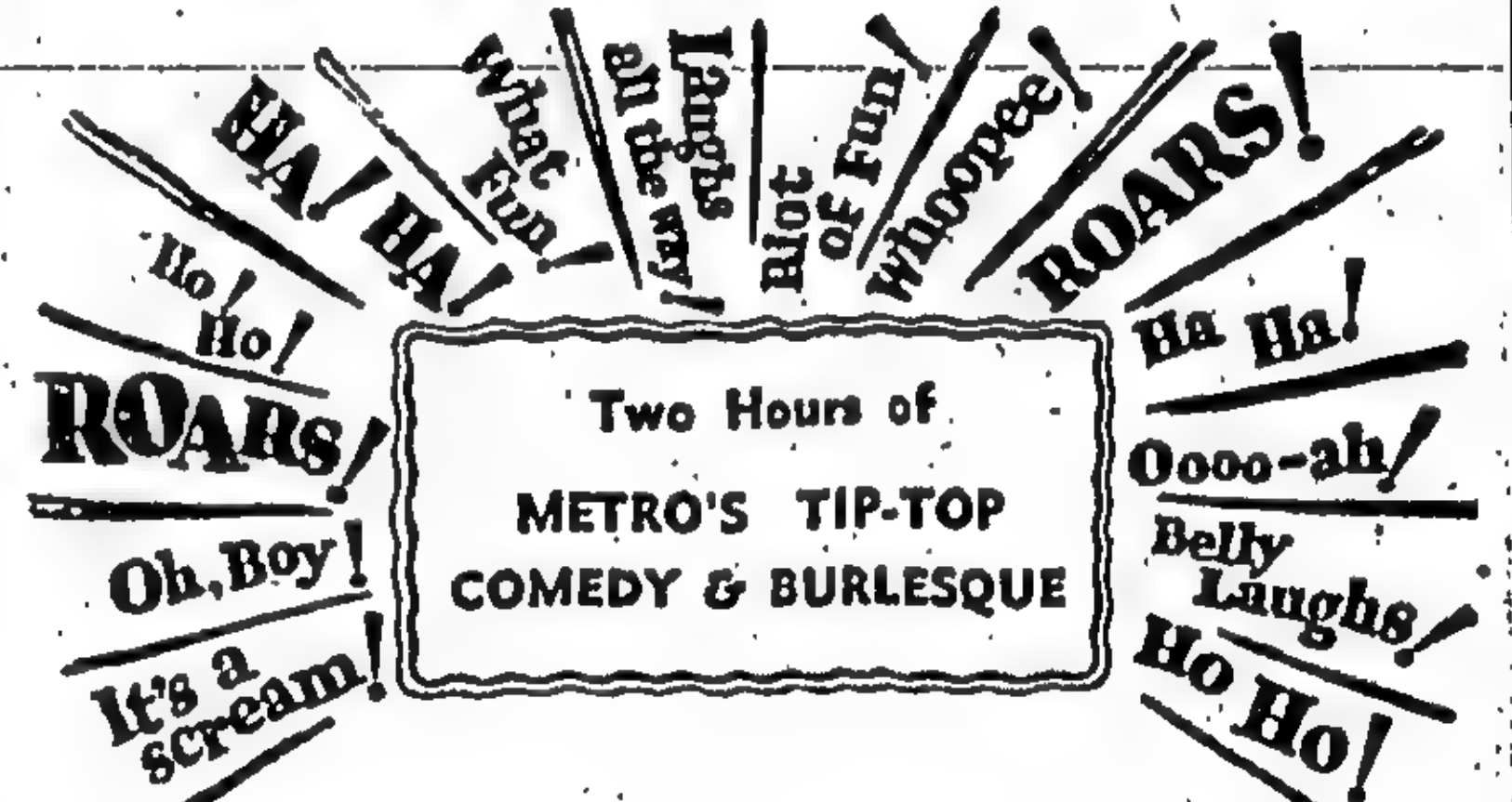
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"The Laurel and Hardy Murder Case"

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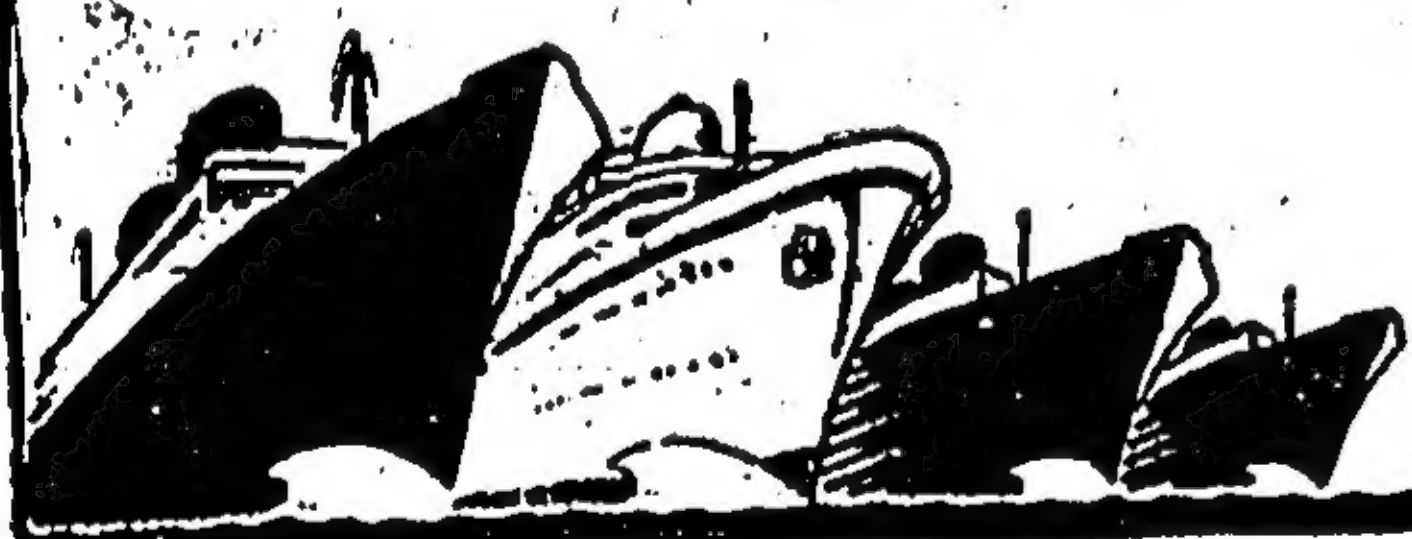
S.S. "CONTE VERDE" for Shanghai 6th July.
S.S. "CONTE VERDE" for Italy & London 16th July.

Freight Service.

M.V. "HILDA" for Italy via ports 9th July.
M.V. "TERGESTEA" for Shanghai & Japan 12th July.

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Agents.



GUNMEN DIVIDE SOFIA

TOWN PARTITIONED FOR SAFETY

Sofia. Gunmen of the two opposing groups of Macedonian revolutionaries, between whom there has long been a political vendetta, have agreed to divide Sofia between them. These opposing groups are composed of the followers of Ivan Mihaloff, often called the "Uncrowned King of Macedonia," and the followers of M. Protogeroff.

They have reached this new agreement in order that each side may have a zone in which to walk without constant danger of meeting men of the other side—for if members of the opposing factions meet, shooting is inevitable.

The most recent shooting affair in the streets took place one evening earlier this month in the densely crowded main street of the capital. Hundreds of people fled terrified or threw themselves on their faces while a hail of bullets were fired at random by anybody who was carrying arms.

The police, by mistake, riddled a car in which the director of the Italian Bank was trying to escape from the scene with his daughter and a woman friend. Only the chauffeur was wounded.

Although it is now illegal to carry firearms, hundreds of people parade the streets daily with loaded revolvers in their pockets.—*Reuter.*

DEAFNESS CAUSES DULLNESS

ANOTHER MEDICAL DISCOVERY

Washington. Discovery of a kind of deafness in children that explains why some of them are slow in learning to talk or seem below normal in intelligence has been reported to the American Neurological Society.

The defect was described as "regional deafness." Children with this kind of deafness apparently have normal hearing, but actually cannot hear some of the sounds used in ordinary conversation.

This deafness, it was reported, may slow up their progress in school and arouse ungrounded fears in parents that their child is mentally subnormal.

People with this defect most often are deaf to sounds of higher frequencies used in conversation, such as the sounds of "S," "F" and "Th." In pronouncing words with these sounds they either pass over them altogether or substitute something else. Sometimes they may learn to produce the sounds, which they do not hear themselves, by imitating the movements of the lips of others.

Possibility that a child may have this kind of deafness, should be considered if the child is slow in learning to talk. This type of deafness differs from ordinary deafness in that people suffer from it may hear some sounds better than normal.—*Reuter.*

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REDISCOVERING THE THAMES

RIVER VOGUE TO COME BACK?

A 50 PER CENT INCREASE

London, June 8. Yesterday I went on a brief journey of discovery, or, perhaps, rediscovery: the discovery of London River, Old Father Thames. It was a lovely affair, writes a *News-Chronicle* Special correspondent.

Tens of thousands have been making the same journey these past few days of June. Not for seven or eight years has the river been so visited. Watermen from Richmond to Maidenhead told me that.

But they told me other things also; more melancholy. Both at Richmond and Old Windsor they said:

"The river is really dead; and it'll never live again in your time or mine. Why? Because young men are too lazy now—they won't row a boat and they won't punt a boat. Have you got something with an engine on?" they ask.

"They rush about in motor-cars and on motor-bikes, and they want to rush about on the river. Rowing's no good to them. They want to go to Oxford and back in a day—90 miles. And they're too lazy even to twang ukeleles; it's all wireless or gramophones on the river now."

OLDEST WATERMAN.

But Ned Andrews, of Maidenhead, the oldest waterman on that part of the river, the man, I believe, who taught Lord Desborough how to punt and who was champion punter himself over 50 years ago, was more cheerful.

"It'll come back," he said. "The river'll come back. I'd like to see the punting again there as was fifty years ago: I'd like to see it."

And Ned, who is 87, stood up from his chair by the riverside and lifted his arms aloft and smoothly, rhythmically, drew down an imaginary punt pole in a fashion that was beautiful to see.

"They used to walk the punts in those days," said his son standing by. "They were big and broad." "It was Lord Desborough," said Ned, "who introduced the narrow punt—16 inches wide."

We talked on, among the swaggy electric canoes (four guineas for Sunday and two guineas for week-days the large ones cost to hire), and there was pointed out a big family launch that King Edward sailed in. It seems Royalty don't come on London river now, or but rarely; that for the main part, the river is plebeian.

"If only the King would go to Henley, or the Prince of Wales had his motor-launch on the river, as he has his aeroplanes and his horses and his golf," they said. "Ah, the river would live again then. We should have the quality back."

Sunshine is life to the watermen, and for years, they say, rain has drowned them out: 1930 was bad, 1931 was worse, and 1932 deepened the loss.

Last year, for five weeks, floods made it impossible to let out a boat. But this year is livelier—50 per cent. better so far.

Yesterday London river was beautiful. It was grand and majestic and strenuous in its dirty bronze above Westminster among the coal hulks and the red and brown sailed barges; and it was limpid and lovely in its olive-green at Runnymede.

Red and blue bathing caps, like fishing floats, bobbed in the water; two youths drifted up under a lug sail, a couple of boys sculled by in whites, and two men came sweeping up with long strokes—bodies shining like painted yellow wood.

Up and down ploughed the small steamers, swishing the water into the banks.

On the banks and on the river one observed that regard for bath-



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WANG'S DENIAL.

ENVOYS NOT SEEKING CHEN MIN-SHU

Nanking, June 27. Mr. Wang Ching-wei to-day denied that the Nanking Government, through the two envoys who recently passed through Hongkong, had sought to obtain the consent of Mr. Chen Min-shu to resume the chairmanship of the Kwangtung Government.

Mr. Wang declared that the envoys, Mayor Shih Ying of Nanking and Mr. Huang Shao-hsiang, had actually been despatched to go to Canton, there to explain the political situation as it existed in the North to the Southwest leaders.—*Reuter.*

ing suits and scantiness in clothes that the vicinity of water properly inspires.

By the river, here and there, were pretty women wearing those ridiculously attractive hats of infinitesimal dimension that one might have expected Mr. Grock to wear.

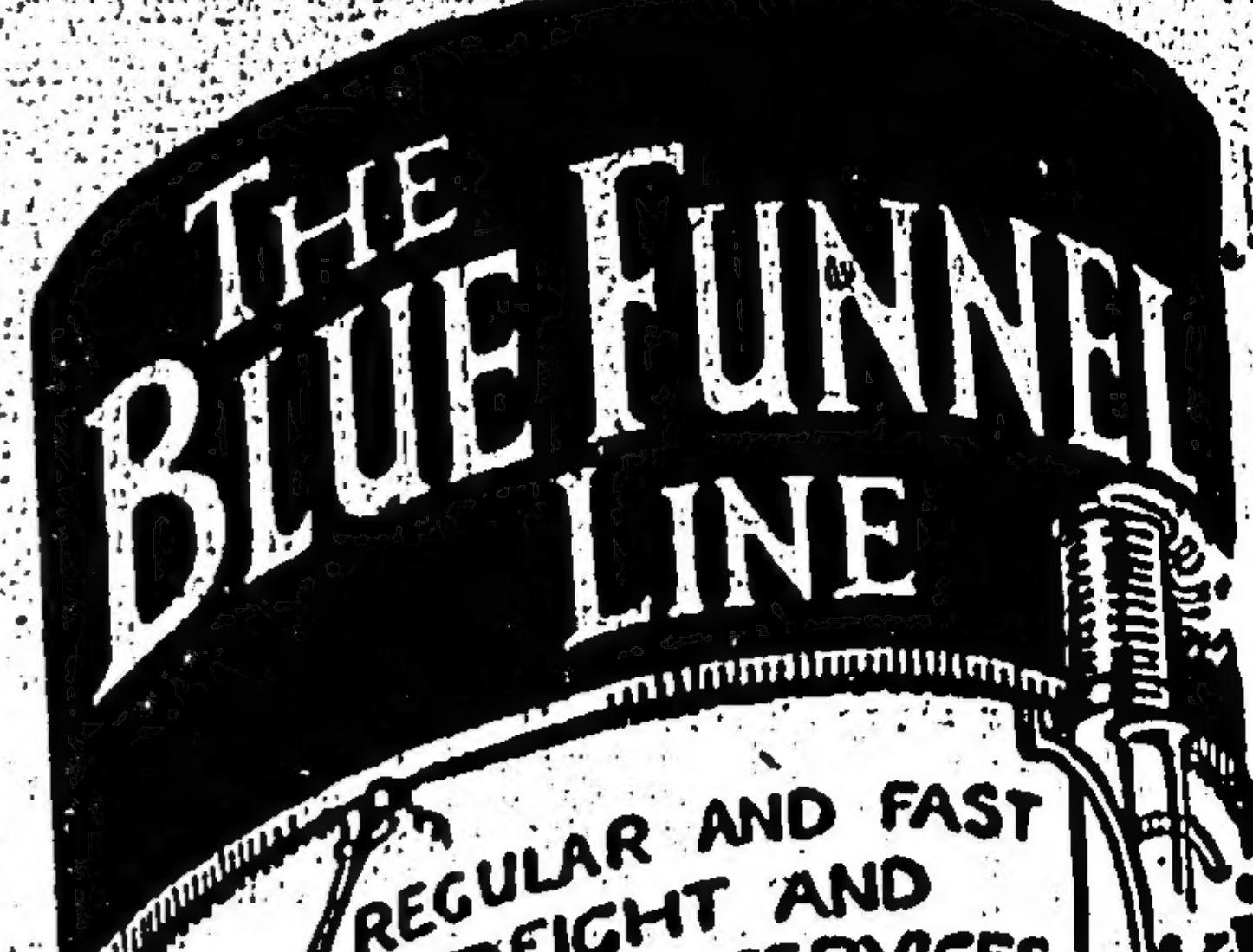
But the river was quieter than it ought to be remembering its coolness, its loveliness, its freedom from dust and traffic jams. Long stretches were not only silent but deserted.

As I stood watching it roll by at Old Windsor a garden-keeper suddenly yelled, in that burst of friendliness these occasions bring on: "Hi! The King and Queen have just gone by in a motor-car, and the King was wearing a straw hat." [The King's hat was a white Panama.]

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CONTRACT
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Bridge is a partnership game. As an opponent, it is your duty to work with your partner in setting the declarer's contract.

You are never justified in making a play that—if it works—will set the declarer an extra trick, but that will give him his contract if it fails, if there is another play which will absolutely set the contract.

As the declarer, your first duty is to see that you make your contract. Never mind the extra tricks until you are certain that your contract is safe. To illustrate my point, I give the following hand.

The Bidding

South, as the dealer, has a choice of bids. However, as the dealer I prefer to open the hand with a bid of one no trump. Remember that in the constructive one over six system of bidding an original bid of one no trump is the strongest original one bid that can be made.

It is doubtful if West would overcall a strong one no trump bid. North, with his ace and queen, will

♠ J-7-3-2	♥ 9-4	♦ Q-10-8	♣ A-10-9-4
♠ A-K-8-4	♥ Q-J-10	♦ 6-2	♣ K-4
♠ 8-7-3	♥ 6-5	♦ A-K-5	♣ A-J-9-7-2
♠ A-Q-10	♥ A-K-5	♦ A-J-9-7-2	♣ Q-J

bid two no trump. This practically denies a five-card suit. South will go to three no trump.

The Play

The opening lead is the queen of hearts, which the declarer wins with the ace. The careless player would lead the queen of clubs, thinking that if West covered, he would then be in a position to take the diamond finesse.

But if this is done, East will win with the king and return a heart. You can refuse to win it, but another heart will be led which you must win. And now you must still take the diamond finesse which West will win with the king and cash his two hearts, defeating the contract.

The careful declarer, after winning the first trick with the ace of hearts, will immediately concede a diamond. When West wins with the king and returns a heart, South must hold up one round, winning the next heart lead.

Now he can take the club finesse and even though it loses to West's king, there is no play that will stop the declarer from making four no trump.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY
THE THEATRES

The place left vacant on the screen by the untimely death of Lon Chaney could very logically and admirably be filled by Conrad Veidt, the international star, who is playing at the King's Theatre in "Romeo Express". If Veidt were the type of man who craved exploitation, he might easily have encouraged the appellation of "The New Lon Chaney" or some similar phrase. But he is modest and retiring to a degree seldom observed in theatrical folk, who, by the very nature of their profession, have very little privacy in their own lives.

But his achievements, and the high quality of his acting as well as his remarkable ability to achieve weird, grotesque effects of characterization by make-up, inevitably call for comparison with Chaney, who because of these very qualifications, rose to heights of popularity never before equalled in films. No more skill in the art of make-up, no facility with moulding clay or wax or cosmetics could possibly explain the greatness of Chaney's or Veidt's work; rather, transcending this peculiar adaptability to transform the body into a foreign, weird creation, is the innate ability to act, to live the part portrayed. Even in a part such as Zerk, the polished, cruel, cunning criminal, which he plays in "Romeo Express", where there is no strange make-up, other than the continual sardonic smile which you feel sure masks a devilishly contriving mind, Veidt's histrionic talent is superb, and makes his role easily outstanding even in a picture whose plot is concerned with many colourful, almost equally interesting characters.

Conrad Veidt, after long years of preparation for the stage under the tutelage of Max Reinhardt, gave dramatic recitals in Budapest and other Continental cities. His stage appearances were made with Emil Jannings, with whom he subsequently appeared in pictures, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari", and in "Three Wax Works". Both of these pictures, although made abroad, were popular in America, and Veidt's work was highly praised. Following these he appeared in widely differing parts in "Lady Hamilton", "Lucretia Borgia", "The Brothers Schellenberg". It was then that Carl Laemmle signed him to a long-term contract to appear in pictures in America. Among the films which he made at Universal he played "The Last Days of Pompeii", "The Last City", "The Man Who Laughs", the Victor Hugo classic in which he forever immortalized the character of Gypsi, the royal heir, stolen in childhood and disfigured by having a hideous leer carved into his face in a perpetual grimace. Veidt accomplished this effect of his facial muscles, without recourse to much artificial aid. At the time, it was said that Lon Chaney was the only other living actor who could have done this, and Chaney was not young enough to fit in with the requirements of the role.

A Lady's Profession, a comedy featuring Alison Skipworth, Roland Young and Sari Maritza, opens today at the Queen's Theatre.

The picture centres around a couple of penniless Britons, who possess more ancestors than money, and resolve to balance matters by going to America, where, so they understand, there is more money than ancestors. Miss Skipworth is one of the pair;

Young, cast as her brother, the other. Miss Maritza is the latter's daughter.

Young goes across the ocean first, and when Miss Skipworth and Miss Maritza finally reach New York, it is to find him engaged in the operation of a speakeasy. It's not a profitable venture, however, he explains. The bootleggers who supply him with his stock are terrified at the thought of what will happen to them when prohibition is repealed, and are attempting to force him to take a heavy quota of liquor, which he can't possibly sell.

Miss Skipworth, shocked at the whole idea at first, nevertheless takes a hand in matters. She'll have nothing to do with the bootleggers, she says, and she proceeds, with English stubbornness and English thoroughness, to convince the bootleggers of that fact. She succeeds, and the beaten racketeers are left holding the proverbial bag.

A romance between Miss Maritza and Kent Taylor runs through the pictures.

"The Squeaker"

The next event at the King's will be the showing of "The Squeaker", an adaptation of the famous stage success by Edgar Wallace, written and produced by the author. This fine British talkie, with Percy Marmont at the head of an excellent cast, is one of the most dramatic and thrilling detective stories ever screened.

Britain's most popular author contributes the piece de resistance of "The Squeaker", an excellent all-British talking picture. Edgar Wallace adapted it from his notable stage success, and produced it at the British Lion Studios at Beaconsfield. It was his first attempt at talkie production and the first product of the British Lion Studio—an outstanding entertainment from whatever angle it is considered.

These are many excellent points about the play—thrills, drama, excellent reproduction of pure English, and clever dialogue—but none more remarkable than the superb acting of the fine cast. Percy Marmont, Garth Harder, Trilby Clark, Anne Grey, Alfred Drayton, Eric Maturin and Nigel Bruce, all give of their best and make it a most entertaining picture. It is coming on Thursday to the King's Theatre.

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GWILLIAMS ANDRE
GREGORY RAYOFF
FRANK MORGAN
David G. Smith, executive
producer. Directed by Edward
Sutherland

AN RKO RADIO PICTURE

FINES TO BE INCREASED Strict Treatment For Muzzling Offences

After the end of June, Mr. Wynne-Jones will increase the fines for muzzling offences. This was announced by the magistrate this morning in dealing with the weekly batch of "dog summonses." His brother magistrate in Kowloon had already increased the penalty.

Mr. A. H. Penn, sub-manager of the Bank Line, was summoned for allowing his dog abroad unmuzzled. A representative appeared on his behalf, pleaded guilty, and a fine of \$5 was imposed.

STOLE A NOTICE BOARD

BECAUSE HE HAD BEEN STARVING

"Some of these people are like magpies," said Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning, when an unemployed Chinese admitted the theft of a notice board from 239, Queen's Road Central.

Asked why he stole, defendant replied he had starved for the last few days.

His Worship—What's the use of stealing a notice board? You can't eat that—you can't sell it either.

Inspector Brennan—There is some extraordinary use that he

Control of Industry

PROTECTION FOR FISHERIES

London, June 27.

A further step in the Government's legislative programme designed to assist industry was taken to-day when the House of Commons debated the second reading of the Sea-Fishing Industry Bill.

This measure is intended to secure remunerative prices by regulating supplies and contains provisions to regulate the mesh of net used by British vessels to regulate the size of fish sold in Great Britain; to prohibit the landing of sea fish caught in certain areas and in certain seasons; and to regulate the quantity of fish supplied to the British markets by foreign countries. A reorganisation scheme to be considered by the fishing industry is also proposed. The Minister for Agriculture and Fisheries, Major Elliott, pointed out that the bill did not conflict with the spirit or the letter of obligations the Government were assuming and asking other nations to assume at the Economic Conference and the steps being taken had been agreed upon with Scandinavian countries and Germany.—*British Wireless.*

can put it to, to what I cannot imagine.

One month's sentence was imposed.

MR. WALTER SINCLAIR IN DENVER

Director of University Civic Theatre

Mr. Walter Sinclair, who will be remembered as the producer of many of the outstanding performances given by the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Society in the past, is at present producing for the University Civic Theatre of the University of Denver, which has recently staged Frank Vosper's mystery play "Murder on the Second Floor."

During the 1933-34 season, commencing shortly, the Theatre has an ambitious programme arranged under the direction of Mr. Sinclair. The season will open with the presentation of K. K. Doughtie's operatic burlesque on the order of Gilbert and Sullivan entitled "Groceries and Notions," to be followed with a decorative presentation of "Twelfth Night" in black and white to celebrate the silver anniversary, as the production will be the twenty-fifth of the Club; Noel Coward's costume comedy "The Marquise"; and Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand".

YAU MATI FIRE

Damage to the extent of approximately \$40 was done when fire broke out in the back-yard of No. 628 Shanghai Street, ground floor, at about 8.30 a.m. to-day. Three fire appliances turned out in response to the alarm, but it was only necessary to use buckets to put out the blaze.

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At 2.30,
5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 p.m.

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Previewer—"S. C. Morning Post."

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Wit . . . by Young!
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ROLAND YOUNG
SARI MARITZA
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FLIP-the-FROG
in
"Africa Squeaks"

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"A HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE"

MICROSCOPIC MYSTERIEF
Ant Antics Made Gigantic

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MAJESTIC



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